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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1010.

LANDIS MAKES A **CHARGE TO JURY**

THAT WILL INVESTIGATE TRUST VIGLATIONS OF THE PACKERS

FOLLOW THE LAW

Tells Them Not to Pay Any Attention To the Talk Regarding Business Matters.

[BT ANNUCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, 1ll., July 14.—A special federal grand Jury has been empaneled in the United States district court today to hear evidence as regards to the alleged violations of the anti-trust law by the National Packing Compony and the subsidiary companies.

Judge Landle cautioned the jury to allow their actions to be wholly free from any influence of the then heard argument that the law enforcements will unsettle business and that no legitimate onterprise needs governmental acquiesence in the commission

of crime.
"You will treat the statute to which I have referred as being just as much in force as are the laws against stealing lotters and counterfelling coins

United States Attorney Genera Wickersham, who recently visited Chicago to confer with District Attorney Edwin W. Sims, plans to center all the energies of the Department of Justice on the investigation of the alleged beef trust, which was launched anew today with the convening of the special Federal grand Jury which was called by Judgo Landis after he had quashed the previous indictment against the packers on the ground of Its faulty construction.
Indictment of the packers as indivi-

duals on charges of conspiracy is the



Judge K. M. Landis.

alm of the new inquiry will not take more than one week. The stenographic testimony of the one hunderd or more witnesses before the previous grand juries will be admissable and it is thought that not more than (wenty new witnesses will be called.

The faulty indictment quished by Judy Lands named the National Packlag Company as the holding concern of an illegal trust composed of the Fowler Packing Company of Kansas the Anglo-American Provision Company of Blinois, the Colorado Packing NOMINATE ENGINEER and Provision Company of Colorado the New York Butchers' Dressed Ment Company of New York, the G. 41. Hammond Company of Michigan, the Hammond Packing Co., of Illinois. the Auglo-American Provision Com-pany of Illinois, the Western Packing Company of Chicago, and the United Dressed Beef and Provision Company of Missourt.

WILL CHANGE RATES IF THEY ARE HIGH

Interstate Commerce Commission to Suspend Tariffs Pending An Investigation. [ht associated rense.] Washington, D. C., July 14.—The In-

terstate Commerce commission today announced his intention of suspend ing all tariffs, naming the general and important rate advances, pending an investigation into the reasonableness of the proposed advances.

PORTLAND VISITED BY A SEVERE FIRE

Three Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire Loss to the Western City Early Thir Mc, ning.

Portland, Ore., July 14.—An early morning fire in the west central portion of the city resulted in a loss of at least two lives, and the injury of several persons, burning 150 horses, and a linancial damage of \$300,000, As far as is known the dead are F. R. Price, foreman of the United Carriage Company stables, and a man whose name is supposed to be Prude. Sev-eral other employes of the stable are exposition building and sprend rapidly to the surrounding stores, residences and apartment houses.

KENTUCKY DAR HEARS NOTABLE ADDRESSES

[REFERE TO THE GAZETTE,] Middlesboro, Ky., July 14-At the concluding session this morning of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bar Association the chief features of the program were addresses by Judge J. M. Benton of Winchester on "The Jury System and the Jury Pannel," and Samuel M. Wilson of Lexington on for the ensuing year.

NEW MOVE IS BEING PLANNED AT MADISON

Friends Of Davidson Still Hope To Dring Him Into the Field As Candidato. n Candidato. [appenal to tun gazetta]

Madison, Wis., July 14.--Friends of Goy. Davidson and some other repullicans are now working on a plan to bring the governor into the field as a candidate for renomination in association with the candidacy of Mayor A. . Horlick of Racine for the nomination for Heutenant governor.

It is said that this movement has been the result of a belief that Cov. Davidson is still the strongest man whom the conservative Remidleans can place in the field for governor and that his condidacy would be par-ticularly attractive linked with that of n man like Horlick, whom they declare has shown blusself to be possessed of unusual popularity. As yet his strength as a campalgner has been proved only by his successive re-cloclons as mayor of Racine.

Early in the spring he was accredited with being an aspirant for gubornatorial honors, but the announcement of his candidacy of his follow townsman, Capt. William Mitchell Lewis. for the governorship caused Horlick o withdraw life ambitious in that direction. He has been at the conven-tion of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Fond du Lac this week, and was scheduled to go to Camp Douglas Wednesday uight and meet floy. Davidson there today for, presumably, a political conference. This Davidson-Horslet, association

has been a subject of a good deal of gossip around the statehouse for the past ten days, and also has been discoased in Milwankee, Much of the talk has taken the form of adroit inquiry as to how a Davidson-Horlick candidacy would be received, particularly by conservative Republicans.

And it is declared that friends of Senator Fairchild, who claim to be influential with him politically, have agreed that they would advise Senstor Fairchild, for the sake of harmony and the assurance of success, to with draw his camildaev and give a clear field for Gov. Davidson. The matter is expected to come to a head within the next few days.

It is not thought however that Falechild will withdraw by many who know him intimately and it is expected that the Governor will refuse to run If he remains in the ruce,

MAYOR OF RACINE LEAGUE PRESIDENT

A. J. Horlick Elected Head Of Wis-consin League Of Municipalities,

INT UNITED PRESS.1

Fond du Luc, Wis, July 14.-The welfth numud convention of the Wis-onshi League of Manicipalities closed this norming with the election of the following officers: President, Mayor A. J. Horlick, Rachie; Vice-president, Mayor B. G. Edgerton, Oconomowoe; secretary and treasurer, W. G. Kirgboffer, Madison.

Mayor J. Holtan of Stoughton was elected abstrict vice-president of the Second District and Mayor T. L. Cleary Platteville, was elected district vio president of the third district,

FOR STATE SENATOR

Employe Of North-Western Chosen By Prohibitionists in Wausau

District. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Wansau, Wis., July 14.—Edson W. Shatto, an engineer on the Northwestern road, was nominated for state senator from this district by the county Probibition convention ing here. A. R. Buckman, of Hatley, is named as assemblyman and a full county ticket is elected.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY DEAD FROM LOCKJAW

Tetanus Developed in Son of Madison FIRE THROWS GUESTS In Hia Foot. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mudlson, Wis., July 14.—George Metz, aged five, a son of a Madison plumber died this morning as the reuit of sliver in his foot which caused lockjaw. The strong anti-tetanus sorums had no effect in stopping the germs spreading.

SALOON KEEPERS TO ABIDE BY THE LAW

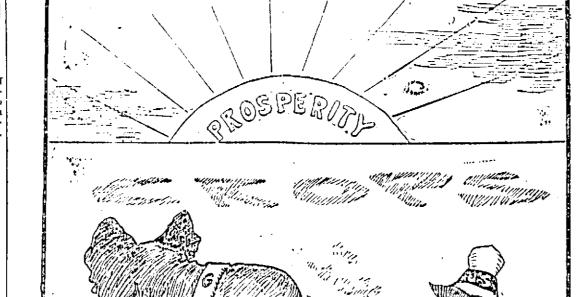
Charles Donahue of New Richmond Says He Will Keep Close Watch On Their Doings,

[or United Passs.] (New Richmond, Wis., July 14.—Mayor Charles Donahue has warned the saloon keepers that on penalty of hav ing their licenses revoked they must keep within the city ordinances re garding the sale of intoxicants.

TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO SENATOR MORRIS

Secretary of State Frear Issues Notices of Election to County Clerks in 32nd District. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, July 14.—Secretary of State Frent Issued notices to the county clerks of the Thirty-second senatorial district of the election of a 'Court Cost." The addresses were fold senator to succeed Thomas W. Morris lowed by the reports of several come of La Crosse, who has resigned upon thittees and the election of officers becoming a candidate for fleutenant the South Dakota grand lodge L.O.O. the extermination of the entire pirate governor.



PULLING TOGETHER.

25,000 ELKS IN MONSTER PARADE

Gorgeously Decorated Floats And Automobiles Features Of Big Payeant At Detroit, [REPORT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Detroit, Mich., July 11-A parade of 25,000 men with gorgeously decorated floats and automobiles was offered today as the grand spectacular event of the Elks' rounion. The pageant was the most magnificent affair of its kind witnessed in Detroit. Great rivalry existed among the focal lodges throughout the country as to which would make the best showing and many rich picturesque costumes, in most cases emblematic of the section from which the lodge halled, were to be seen. Fifty bands, including a cowboy band, a full-blooded Indian band and a Filipino band, furnished the State and city officials, the grand lodge officers and other notables reviewed the pegeant from a stand in front of the city hall,

COMMEMORATING THE FALL OF BASTILE

The French Are Celebration Their National Fete Day in The Tradi-

tional Manner, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEITE,]

brated in the traditional manner the national fete day, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile in 1789. Pateriolic exercises, salutes, band concerts ments regarding his wife's whereasternal descentions of could a ments regarding his wife's whereasternal descentions. and decoration of public monuments were features of the program. The most notable event of the day, however, was the annual review of troops at Longchamps by the President of the Republic.

New Colors Charges Day.

Now Orleans Observes Day cluded in the footlyttles,

INTO A NEAR PANIC

Conflagration in Building Adjoining Hotel Morrison in Chicago Caus-es Great Excitement, [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Chicago, July 14.-Two hundred and fiffy guests at the Hotel Morrison were thrown into a near panic early today when a fire raged in an adfolding building. No one was injured

PINCHOT SUGGESTED FOR HUGHES' PLACE

Rumor in Washington Says Forme Forester Will be Put Up For Covernoiship of New

York. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Washington, D. C., July 14.—There is a rumor here—today that Gifford Pluchot may be put up for the Republiean nomination of governor of New

ODD FELLOWS HOME IN SOUTH DAKOTA PERCHAL TO THE GAZGITEAL

Dell Rapids, S. D., July 14-With interesting ceremonies and in the pre sence of a large throng of visitors, the corneratone was laid today for the mue to be creeted for the aged and ladigent Odd Fellows of South Dakota, guese in complete control of the aff-The ceremonies were conducted by union again and will probably mean Indigent Odd Fellows of South Dakota

THIEF SHOOTS THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Officer With Companion Was Trying to Make Arrest When Murder Was Committed. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Clinton, Ill, July 14 .- Chief of Police Strubble was not about midnight by an unknown man and died soon after, Struble and Policeman Musser were watching at the home of Albert Sandt, manager of the electric company, where for three nights petty thioving had occurred. The thief returned last night and the officers seized him. In the scuttle he shot Struble and ran, Musser shot at him several times as he ran but did not lilt him. Bloodhounds were put on the scent but the murderer has not been

SUSPECT AMERICAN OF MURDER OF WIEE

London Police Looking For Hawley Crippen, Whose Wife's Body Was-Found in Cellar of Home.

London, July 11 .- Hawley Crippen, in the cellur of whose house, a body supposed to be that of his wife, Bello Elmore, a famous stager born in Pail-Puris, July 14—Franco today coled by charged with the murder, and a

New Orleans Observes Day
New Orleans, La., July 14—The
French colony of New Orleans, which
is proportionately larger than that of
any other city of the United States,
it is said he recently introduced as
fodny included in its apparent felos in today indulged in its annual fetes in his wife. Mrs. Crippen disappeared celebration of the anniversary of the some time ago and soon after notice full of the Bastile. Concerts, athletic of her death appeared in papers. sports and outdoor peageants were in Crippen was born at Coldwater, Mich.

SEEKING SAFETY FOR WORKING MEN

Two Experts Commissioned By Manu-facturers To investigate industrial Indemnity Insurance Abroad [Brecial to the gazerre,]

New York, July 14-F. C. Schwedtman and James A. Emery, the two experts who have been commissioned to go obroad to investigate conditions surrounding the prevention of accidents and industrial indemnity insurance, sailed for Europe today and will spend the next four months in visiting the important manufacturing centor of England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and other European countries. The National Association of Manufacturers is bearing the expenso of the investigation.

PORTUGUESE DRIVE THE PIRATES OUT

Bombard the Fort They Captured and Sink Junks They Tried to Es-

cape In.

Hong Ropg, July 11.—The guils of the Portuguese gunboat Patria today (dislodged the pirate Chinese from the fort on Colowan Island. Many of the Chinese were killed during the hombardment. Two jupks loaded with the Chinese who were attempting escape were also sunk and all the occupants were drowned. This puts the Portucolony,

INDEPENDENT OIL MEN AT LOUISVILLE

Five Hundled Operators From Many Parts Of Country Discussing Ways and Means to Fight Monopoly. INDICIAL TO SHE GAZOTTE.

Louisville, Ky., July 14-The Inde nendent Petroleum Marleters' Association of the United States, which aims to destroy the monopoly of the oil trust, assembled for a three days con-

pects of gravities and inspection, lubrication and methods of selling lubri-| couraged the mob in its work. fire protection for oil plants injudicious advertising, and he bene-fits of co-operation are among the sub-

ects slated for discussion. fucluded among the prominent partle cipants are Thomas 1. Hisgen of Mas sachusetts, who was candidate for tresident of the United States on the Independence Lengue ficket several years ago; W. E. Wall of Cleveland, president of the National Petroleum Association: George A. Todd of Oldahomo City, president of the Indepen-dent Refiners' Association of Okluhoma; F. A. Parsons, manager of the Barber of Minneapolis, chairman of way rates. the Twin Cities' Jobbers' Association; W. C.Hudson, of the Marine Oil Company of New Orleans; W. H. Felhen-feld of Ballabore, W. H. Willcok of ENGLAND WANTS THE HEAVY TONE IN NEW Physburg and F. C. Bretsnyder of AGREEMENT FRIENDLY

YOUNG MAN NEARLY DEAD WHEN FOUND

Young Man Aged Twenty-One Almost Asphyxlated—His Two Companlons Left Him, INT UNITED PRESS,]

New Richmond, Wis., July 14.— Louis King, aged 21, a farmer of the town of Somerset, is in a critical condition in a St. Paul hospital, as a result of asphyxicition, and the police have been unable to ascertain the cause. Young King after spending the evening at a pleasure resort, went to cheap ledging house with two com panions. In the morning the odor of gas was detected and the door was forced in. The door of his room as perced to have been locked from the outside. He was found alone in countose condition,

LEAVES TO ARRANGE KOREAN ANNEXATION

iscount Terauchi, Japanese Resident General, Departs Tomorrow For Secul to Confer With Emperor. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZELTEI

goes to confer with Emperor Yi- Syck in regard to the completion of the necessary formalities for the annexation of Korea to Januari.

WOMEN'S HOME MISSION CONFERENCE COMMENCED

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE!

East Northfield, Mass., 14-The fourth Interdenominational Women's Home Mission conference began bere today, to continue until July 20. The prominent speakers will include Rev. A. E. Ohorl of Japan, Rev. H. R. Moseley of Cuba, and Rev. Brace Klaney, district secretary of the Am erlean Baptists Home Mission Society.

NEW RED RIVER LOCKS
OPENED AT WINNIPEG

WOMAN KILLS MAN WHO PURSUED HER

Mrs. Lilly Weathrook Shoots Thomas

Thompson at St. Louis Today. Lat extree eness.]

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—Mrs. Lilly Willimock shot and killed Thomas Thompson, who had been troubling her for some time, today.

PINCHOT FACTION "PACKED" MEETING?

To Refute This Charge, Pres. Taft or Any Friends He May Name Have Been Asked to Speak, IN UNITED PRESS.I

Chicago, Ill., July 14.—President Taft and any friends he wishes will teneers among the society girls. Mr. be asked to address the St. Paul Con-Fish, the bridegroom, is a son of Stuyservation Congress. This action is a result of charges that the Pinchot fac-tion "packed" the meeting.

JEWELERS PASSED THE RESOLUTIONS

Express Disapproval of Jobbers Who Self Direct to the Consumers and Then Adjourn.

fer united press.1 Milwaukee, Wis., July 14.—Ex-pressing disapproval of jobbers and monufacturers selling direct to consumers, the Wisconsin Jawelers' as-sociation closed its three days' convention on Thursday. Officers elected are: President, Gustave Keller of Appleton; vice-president, E. F. Rohn of Milwaukee; secretary, A. W. Anlerson of Neenah; treasurer, Henry F. Stecher of Milwaukee; directors William Pfister of Sheboygan, Willian II. Upmeyor of Milwaukee, and John P. Hess, of Fond du Lac. Delegates to the national convention in Detroit on July 26:29 are, John P. Hess and A. W. Anderson,

SHERIFF CENSURED FOR EVADING DUTY

Report of the Adjutant General of Ohio Lays Blame for Lynch-ing on Sheriff.

(by associated phess.)
Columbus, O., July 14.—Adjutant vention in Louisville today. Nearly General Weybrecht's report today of five hundred members, who come from the Newark lynching was turned over nearly all sections of the country are to Attorney General Denman who sein attendance.
Plans for extending the the Independent field, old freight rates, the legal as sheriff not only absolutely evaded his executive duty, but in a measure on

RAILWAY RATES TO BE ADJUSTED SOON Burned Structure Golfapsed

United States and Canada Are to Reach An Understanding

Shortly, [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., July 14,-An arrangement has been affected between United States and Canada by which a conference will be held short-Kansas Co-operative Refinery; W. H. ly in respect to the international rail-

Germany and Great Britain Must Become More Friendly So As to Reduce Armed Forces.

London, July 14.-During the debath on the naval expenditure in Commons this afternoon Premier Asquith recalled that it was the desire of the British government to come to a friendly agreement with Germany

MAKING PLANS FOR RELIABILITY RUN

Bart Ruddle of Milwaukee Here Last Evening to Plan for the Lunch Boxes, On Monday next the great automo-

blie reliability run will pass through Janesville on its four of the state. Bart Ruddle, who has charge of the publicity end of the affair, was in Janesville lust evening to make ar-rangements for the lunch boxes which will be furnished the competing cars as they pass through the city the grand open air historical pageant, between eleven-thirty and twelve-thir which has its first performance this ty. Mr. Ruddle also is to have charge evening and will continue over Friday of the publicity of the state fair in Milwaukee this coming year and is brace episodes from the history of the dabbling in the publicity end of sev-Tokio. July 14—Announcement is eral political campaigns. In speaking from the purchase of the lands made that Lieut. Gen. Viscount Terauchi, the Japanese Resident General "I expect that there will be fully one bundled and the purchase of the lands of the reliability run Mr. Ruddle said: "I expect that there will be fully one bundled and the purchase of the lands of the reliability run Mr. Ruddle said: "I expect that there will be fully one bundled." of Korea, will depart tomorrow for Seoul. It is the general belief that he cluding the drivers of the cars, on the run. Among the drivers will be "Daro Devil" Strang. Strang is one of the best known drivers in the busitered in the run alrendy."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

vention met at noon today. Senator and also for his services in the field, Overman, as temporary chairman made the opening speech.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League. Chleago-0-3-1-White and Payne, At Boston-I-I-I-Collins and Carri-

STUYVESANT FISH WEDS MILDRED DICK

Son of Former Prosident of Illinois Central and New York Society Cirl Married Today,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] New York, July 14.—The hurch of St. Philip in the Highlands at Carrison-on-the-Hudson, was the zefic of a fashionable wedding today, when Miss I. Mildred Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick of New York and Newport, was married to Mr. Stuyyesant Flsh, Jr. The church was througed with prominent society tolk, who afterwards were entertained at a reception at the nearby comtry home of the bride's parents.

The bride was introduced to New York society several years ago. is a member of the Fencers' Club, and is considered one of the best vesant Fish, former president of the illinois Central rallroad, and of Mrs. Fish, who is one of the foremost lenders of society at Newport. Mr. Fish was graduated from Yale in 1996, and is a member of the Union and most of the other Tashionable clubs of New

Weds Army Lieutenant. Baltimor Md., July 14-Miss Harrlet Louise O'Brien, granddaughter of Lient, Col. and Mrs. 11, M. Kendall, was married to Lieut, Edwin Deland Smith, U. S. A., in St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek purish, this afternoon, Army uniforms lent brilliancy to the wedding, which was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's grandparents,

COUNTERFEIT BILL HAS BEEN LOCATED

Authorities at Washington Send Out Description of the Forgery With Warning.

While the bills have probably not sen put in circulation in Janesville as yet, the discovery of the existence of i new counterfeit \$10 gold certificate has been announced by John E. Wil-kle, chief of the secret service di-

vision of the treasury department, The certificate is represented of the act of July 12, 1882, series of 1901, and hears the check letter "D," plate numher 150, the signature of W. T. Ver-non, register of the treasury; Lee Me-

Clung, treasurer of the United States, and the portrait of Hilligas, The note is printed on bond paper, in which the coloring to real serial numbers, and buck appears to be a brownish , red waterproof ink. The slik fiber is imitated by red and blue ink marks.

FALLING WALLS ARE FATAL TO TWO MEN

Workmen Killed in the Ruins,

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Grand Island, Neb., July 14.-The collapsing of the walls of the burned buildings of the Nebraska Mercantile Company last right killed Clarence Brady and Van Velzer, two workmen. The Nebraska Merchantlle Company was owned by John Waldo and was recently destroyed by fire entalling a

YORK STOCKS TODAY

Market Was Strong At Opening But Heaviness Was Displayed In Later Trading.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, July 14—The stock market opened strong, but at the end of fifteen militates, a generally heavy tono prevailed.

to a curtailment of arma-MARSH FIRE'S PATH TWENTY MILES LONG

Flames Cut Swath Through Monroe and Jackson County Score Of Miles in Length.

IST UNITED PRESS.] Sparta, IWs., July 11.-An extensive marsh lire in Monroe and Jackson countles has burned a strip of land

twenty miles in length, HISTORICAL PAGEANT AT DEERFIELD, MASS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Deerfield, Mass., July, 14-Old Deer field is filled with visitors to attend

LATE CORD, CHESHAM

I special to this dazerre.1. London, July 14-A statue of the There are twenty-five cars on late Major-General Lord Checham was unveiled at Aylesbury today with interesting ceremonies. Lord Rothschild presided at the exercises and NORTH CAROLINA DEMMIES child presided at the exercises and HOLD STATE CONVENTION Field Marshal Earl Roberts was the chief speaker. The statue was erected in appreciation of the late Lord Ches Charlotte, N. C., July 14.—The ham's services in organizing volunteer North Carolina democratic state con- envalvy for the South African war

> NEW YORY BANKERS HOLD CONVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Coopertown, N. Y./July 14-Several hundred members of the New York State Bankers' association, including Winnipeg, Man., July 14—Interesting ceremonies attended the formal opening today of the new St. Andrew's locks on the Red River. Hon, William Pugsley, minister of public works of Pfoffer and Archer.

National League, FRST GAME, and financiers of the State, were on hand today at the opening of the association's annual convention. The sessions which are being held at the C-Te-Sa-Ga hotel on Obega Lake, will continue over tomorrow. many of the most prominent bankure

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western.

Coal Shipments May Be Started To morrow—Company Overhauling

tremely light for some time past, the low water mark being touched yes

terday when only the regular trains

this would mark the gradual resump

ticipation of the coal shipments which

will be sent south via Belyldere for

the western divisions. From the activity being shown throughout the en-

A change has been made in the

around, 582 and 598, and that train

now runs through to Chleago instead

of making the turn around in one 91 day. This move cuts down the 91 mileage for the regular crow and

Fireman Pat Davey has received

Engineer Carbutt and Conductor Conley are laying off 319 and 322.

Pireman Hackshaw has taken 58;

and 589 with Engineer Duilley in

Fireman Kothlow has taken Grant-

in's place on the night switch-engine

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

COMMISSION'S RULING

place of Ffreman Wilkins.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

95 with Engineer Hor.

92 makes it necessary to cause two

passonger service,

93 crews on the runs,

Motive Power. Although freight truffe has been ex-

SOON IN TRAFFIC



ELK SOLE

: SANDALS wenr, the longest. You can find them fatethla store now ≅some in broken lots much lower in price than usual. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.15,

DILUBY

PEACHES CANNING

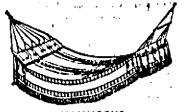
We have bushels of them than they were last year at L this time.

the supply lasts.

Large red Sour Cherries, 15c per box,

F. L. Wilbur & Co.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee 8t.



HAMMOCK8

-of exceptional worth. We list a few to give an idea of real values:

Large size hammocks, wide spreaders in each and, 9-inch valance, neat

beautiful combinations, at \$2.85 each.

Persian design hammocks, throwback pillow, wide head spreader, adjustable foot spreader, deep valance, at \$3.50 each.

Canvas hammock, blue stripes, wide end spreaders, at \$1.25.

HALL & HUEBEL

MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

\$3 buys any of the \$4,00 shoes and oxfords and \$3.50 shoes and oxfords displayed in our window. See these shoes when you go by-classy styles, values as good as any anywhere at \$4.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now at \$3,00, all sizes.

KING **COWLES** & FIFIELD

27 W. Milwaukee St.

Youthful Justification, Georgo-"Thore, Aunt Mary, what do you think of that? I drew the horse and Ethel drew the jockey." Aunt Mary-"Il'mt But what would mamma say to your drawing lockeys "George-"Ah, but look here! We've drawn him riding to church, you know!", 1/1

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

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THREE YOUTHS ARE IN FIRST FLIGHT AT TOURNAMENT EXPECT INCREASE

State Golf Tournament is Bringing to the Front Many New Players This Year.

[BY UNITED PHENN.] La Crosse, Wis., July 14.—Three boys of seventeen years and two doys of seventeen years and two former state champions remain in the championship flight after the first day's play of the first matrix day's play of the first match round. The boys are Harold Wyeth Wyatt, and not a single extra were ordered Fond du Lac:

M. Kehlor, Kenosha; and not a single extra were ordered out during twelve house, it is reportent Ned Allis, Milwaukee. The best end that coal shipments from the north would be started temorrow and that were those of Harold West of Pour this would much the needed resource. medal scores in the morning play were those of Harold Wyatt of Fond were those of Param Wyatt of Fond du Lac, with the score of 81, and Ned Allis of Milwaukee, with 82. Wyatt's score was 6, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6, 3, 6, 4—41 out, and 5, 3, 4, 5, 5, 3, 6, 5, 4—40 in, making a total of 81. tion of traffic following the annual summer slack season. Several crews have been dead-headed north in an-

O. Himmons, Kenoshu..... 88 Vlets, Milwankee..... Anderson, Kenosha..... 91 we have bushels of them now. They are in very fine condition and much cheaper than they were last year at M. Kellogg, Milwaukee.....

F. II. Hankerson, La Crosse..... 95 switch-engine. The former was given S. D. Wyatt, Fond du Lac; E. J. a set of knitting needles as a fare-Evans, La Crosse; C. D. Barnes, Konnosha, failing to qualify for the first llight, were barred from the second llight by their handleaps. I. H. Fowle, Blue Mound, and L. W. Nieman, Milwanker, harred from the second flight by their handicaps, falled to qualify in the second flight, both being de-feated on a play off for positions in

the second flight of ties for 95, Other scores follow: t. Wyntt, Fond du Lac......

Genther,

In Future Seventy-five Per Cent of Cars in Train Must Have Air Brakes, According to a ruling by the Inter-G. F. Gregg, Blue Mound...... 99 A. H. Lance, Konosha. 99
A. B. Veech, Madison. 100
H. Genter, Fond du Lac. 100
H. J. Hirscheimer, La Crosse. 100
H. J. Hirscheimer, La Crosse. 100
H. denter, Fond du Lac. L. Vule, Konosha............ 100 equipped and continued by aventy-five At the present time, only seventy-five A. P. Burnham, Janosville..... 100

Sheboygan..... 110

R. H. Goodard, La Crosse...... 116

W. R. Crabtree, La Crosse...... 115

INJURED YESTERDAY

Fritz Byer, Realding Near Evansville,

Badly in a Runaway Yeaterday,

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTA]

the Frank Asmus farm about five

on a hay rack and was thrown with

lterrible force against a tree in the

farm yard out of which he was driv-

ing. His arm was broken, one shoul

der a hin distocated and he sustained

other severe bruises. While his injur-

ies are serious, attending physicians think they wil not result fatally but

Byer will be laid up for at least three

OBITUARY

Gus. Splittstoesser.

The funeral of Gus. Splittstoesser, who died yesterday of lockjaw, was

the home of his sister, Mrs. Tobin, 221 North Franklin street, Rev. S. W. Fuchs conducted the services. The re-

mains were laid at rest in Oak Hill

Herman Skelly.

Herman Skelly, aged seventy years, died at the county farm. The funer-

al will take place temorrow morning

ADVANCE REPRESENTATIVE

Aggregation, Making Arrange-ments for Coming of the

Show.

L. W. Murray, advance agent for the Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill shows, is in the city today making

FOR BUFFALO BILL HERE

W. Murray of the Blg Wild West

at nine o'clock from St. l'atrick'

FARMER SERIOUSLY

patterns, at \$1.50 esch.

Heavy, close weave hammocks, wide
spreaders in each end, deep valance,
H. D. Pimpton, Blue Mound. 103
G. H. Russell, Milwankee. 103
G. H. Russell, Milwankee. 103
gineer Kennaugh Fireman Micka is relieving Engineer Kennaugh on the deg run with George Wyatt, Fond du Lac. 103 Engineer Allen.

Engineer James has returned to work on the day switch-engine after

MISS LELIA WELLS AND WILL LIVINGSTON WEDDED

Milton Couple Married At Home Of

Bride's Mother Today—Other News Of The Village, (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETER) Milton, July 14—Miss Lella Wells and Will P. Livingston were married today at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Ida H. Wells.

Mrs. Schroeder, Lincoln, Neb., has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelley.

Evansville, Wis, July 14.-Fritz to, Ont., are visiting R. Richardson, Byer aged 40, a farmer residing on Miss K. L. Chace a former teacher duys, here, is the guest of Miss Anna De miles south west of this city, was badly injured yesterday noon when a spirited team of horses which he was driving ran away. Byer was standing

Born July 8 to Roy, P. P. Worth the chicken pox, anud wife, a son.

An electric lighted ice cream lawn social at E. L. Barnes Tuesday evening proved a pleasant event.

The chicken pox.

Mrs. Myrtie Moffitt and little son of Chicago have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Farmer.

They returned home today. ing proved a pleasant event, Mrs. Mary A. Maxson has gone to

tives and friends. Band concert Saturday evening if

the weather continues. Wednesday Miss Della Plumb has returned from in Madison

Colorado.

Il. P. Carov is working for the St.

Paul Co., at Tlattaville.

E. W. Hull and wife are attending children and Miss Goldie Hufford left working for Plattaville.

Worknown for Plattaville. tion in Milwaukee,

The Misses Home returned from their Milwaukee visit Saturday. Mrs. W. W. Clarke went to Milrankee for a few days visit. W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday after-

Rev. E. T. Miliar and wife are visiting their sons at Union Grove and Rev. D. K. Davis of Jackson Center, O., Mrs. Henry Clarke of Emporla. Kus., and Mrs. Gny Butler of Vallejo. Cal., are visiting Milton relatives.

O. M. Blood and daughter of De Kalb and F. F. and S. W. Bladin of Racine comprised two automobile parties registered at the Grand hotel since yesterday. A party consisting of M. E. Mogg and George B. Owen of Chithe doctor instead of the police," cago stopped at the Hotel Myers last

tion here on August 5. As this is to last quarter amounted to \$5,917.12. Of be the farewell tour of Buffalo Bill, this amount \$5,473.36 went to the state the present tour is attracting con- and \$443.77, or seven and a half por

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HERRY ONTAINOURA TH] Chleago, July 14a

Cattle. Cuttle receipts, 5,000, Market, steady, Beeves, 5.25628.60. Cows and helfers, 2.7566.80. Western, 5.0067.00. Calves, 6.5068.25. Stockers and feeders, 2.6065.75.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 16,000. Market, steady. Light, 8.90% 9.25. Henry, 8,20698,80. Mixed, 8,504(9,25, Pigs, 8,904(9,25, Rough, 8,204/8,40.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 16,000, Market, stendy. Western, 4,404p5.25, Natives, 2.656-1.25, Lambs, 4.504/7.15. Wheat.

July-Opening, 104; high, 106; low 103%; closing, 105%. Sept.—Opening, 102%; high, 104%; low, 162%; closing, 104%; Dec.—Opening, 163%; high, 166; low, 163%; closing, 105%.

Rye, Closing—75 († 76. Closing—50478. Barley.

July--58%, Sept.—60%. Dec.-571/4.

Onts. July—41¼. Sept.—38% Doc.—39%.

Poultry. Turkeys—176:18. Chickens-141/4 (#15. Butter.

Creamory-28, Dalry-26. Eggn--17. Potatoes,

New potatoes-606 65.

Live Stock, Cheage, July 13.

CATTLE-Good to choice beaves, \$1.770
8.60; fair to good beaves, \$8.3507.75; common to fair beaves, \$2.266.35; common to fancy yearlings, \$5.7543.30; distillery steers, \$7.5638.25; good to choice beef cows, \$4.745.55; canner hulls, \$2.5073.25; ancekers, \$1.0075.25; feeding steers, \$2.0075.600; fed Taxas steers, \$2.0071.00; medium to good heef cows, \$4.004.75; inferior killsers, \$3.7544.75; common to good cutters, \$3.7544.75; inferior to good cutters, \$2.607; good boef helfars, \$2.0074.00; hutcher hults, \$4.7545.50; bologna bulls, \$4.0084.50. Chengo, July 13.

pults, \$4.7246.50; bologna bulls, \$4.0094.50; 11008—Clood to prime heavy, \$3.6098.90; good to prime medium-weight butchers; \$3.6093.00; fair to good mixed, \$3.6093.00; common to good light mixed, \$3.7693.00; fair to fancy light, \$3.0099.30; heavy packing sows, \$8.2093.60; pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., \$9.6099.15. \$4,75415.50; bologna bulls, \$4.00294.50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 12.

Ear corn-\$14@\$17. Feed Corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$26@\$27. Oil Megis-\$2,00 per 100 lbs,

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-42c@44c. Hay-\$136(\$14. Rye and Barley. Rye-76c for 60 lbs.

Barley--60c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—2814c. Fresh butter—23c(4)25c.

Eggs, fresh-16c4p17c, Fruits. Plums—\$2.00@\$2.25. Tomatoes—\$1.25@\$1.40.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickons-12%c. Springers—18c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Hog≢, Hogs-Different grades, \$8,50@\$9. Steers and Cow Steers and cows-\$4,50@\$5,50,

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, III., July 12.—Hutter firm at

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 14.—Stanley Hahn is here from Menomonic for a stay of some time with relatives and friends.

B. P. Raymond of Monroe spont

Wednesday in Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and four

The Rev. S. Sing and wife of Toron-children went to Weterloo on Wednesday to visit with friends for a few Dennis Douglas has been spending a week at home on account of having

Miss Zell Skinner returned to Dola-Albion to spend a month with rela- van on Wednesday after spending

some days bere, Miss Jessie B. Sprague returned

Wednesday from a stay of a few days i Madison. Miss Lillie Focht was a Janesville

National Photographers convenin Milwaukee,
in Misses Home returned from r Milwaukee visit Saturday.
rs. W. W. Clarke went to MilAugust Short is having his home

painted. Miss M. D. Nash is quite sick.

for a week, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lawton returned Tuesday from an automobile trip to

Beaver Dam. Mrs. E. J. Dodge is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Connor in Rockford. J. Sherman left Wednesday on

The Philosopher of Folly. "A chafing dish party," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is a good deal like a souse party, only you send for

Adversity and Virtue. Adversity tries men, but virtue struggles after fame, regardless of the adverse heights.—Silius Italicus.



The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



Fooling Mr. Wolf

Source Services

W HEN the two merry mice reached the nursery last night, they found hanging at the head of Davy's hed a hig false face.

The twins had been playing with it all day, and the cook had declared it looked like the Bogie Man himself, and had given notice she would leave if they scared her with it again. And if was could have seen it as the Tickleyou could have seen it as the Ticklemouse put it on and growled at Willy Wishingmouse, you'd never have blamed her. The sight of it was chough to make one's blood curdle.

When Willy wished the twins awake, the mask was nowhere to be seen, though the pocket of the Ticklemouse's blouse bulged suspiciously. But he was sitting by the window reading one of Dorfy's picture books, "Three Little Pigs," said Dorfy, jumping out of bed. "Do you like that story, Mr. Tickle-"Yes, indeed!" smiled the Mouse,

all right; but I always feel so sorry for Number One and Number Two. Now, why couldn't we help little. Number Two and make that part of the story come out better?"

The twins clapped their hands. They likel nothing better than making over

Advertising is Commodity of Newspa per That Should Be Paid For

IS PART OF STOCK IN TRADE

Advertising is a legitimate part of

contracted the ideas of the applicant and the more he feels at liberty to ask for free advertising that shall contribute to something in which he is interested. Thus it often happens that people will request a "notice" of their golf," said Moggs. "My opponent got entertainment out of which they propose to make money, provided they can get the notice without paying for it. The chances are that the person asking such favors of a newspaper have by?" been to some other printing office to get their circulars and their tickets printed-not for nothing, however. They can understand that the advertising which the circulars and such afford is to be paid for, but they do not fully comprehend why a newspuper should not notice and benefit 1 their speculation without charging for it. These remarks are preliminary to the statement of a business principle which prevails in all well regulated newspaper offices and which is based on principles of equity. It is this: Whatever a newspaper publishes that is calculated to put money in the colfers of an individual or to further the interest of his business in any way the newspaper is entitled to pay for its service. That is the long and short of the principle. A newspaper must have n revenue from its advertising just as much as the baker must have pay for his bread. The one is as much stock in trade as the other and in large cities this is well understood and every bit of space in the city papers 28cm Output for the week, 1,076,334 is well paid for. It is undoubtedly true that in some small places in the country, feeble newspapers yield to the kind of sponging referred to. In

The merchant who does not advertise is a man of leisure. He bar abundance of time on his hands which he may spend in going fishing or in attending baseball games, providing he has the means, or in sitting on a chair near his store door to watch the people go by to spend thair money with his more enterprising rivals in business. He can find time for any or all these pursuits, because he does not advertise. His competitors have not the time, for the reason that they are kept busy waiting on customers whom they have reached by judicious 'and generous advertising in the local

Newspaper readers have learned that it pays to consult the advertising

The time to advertise is all the time. The man who fishes longost has the largest basket of fish.

IIEN the two merry mice reached the nursery last night, they found hanging at the head of Davy's bed a big false face,

The twins had been playing with it all day, and the cook had declared it looked like the Bogie Man himself, and looked like the Bogie Man himself, and from within, when they knocked at the foundation of the look and pulled the awful from within, when they knocked at the foundation of the look and pulled the awful from within, when they knocked at the fix old Mr. Wolf this time—just about his usual calling hour now, isn't it?

A loud knock made them all jump. The Monse pushed the twins and Willy

The Mouse pushed the twins and Willy back into the kitchen, and nodded to Piggy to answer, "Who's there?" squealed the pig,
"Little Pig, Little Pig, let me in!" came the Wolf's hoarse and hungry voice. The pig looked beseethingly at the Mouse, who nodded to him to go on in the usual way.
"No, no, by the hair of my chinny-chin-chin!" Piggy's weak voice quavered and shook. The Mouse pushed him back, too, and rubbing his false face with something from a shiny box, stretched out herce, skinny paws and waited.

whiten.
Huff! Puffity-puff! The door shook
and rattled. Puff! and in it fell, the
Wolf licking his chops as he sprang

"Weonw, WOW!" screeched the Ticklemouse. His terrible mask shone like the face of a ghost, his eyes glittered like steel. One terrified, choking gasp and Mr. Wolf turned tall and ran howl-

Counterfaiting of Gems.

While the demand for precious stones increases, despite counterfeits, there is shown these days an amazing ingenuity in the manufacture of the imitations, both in this country and abroad. The counterfelting of newspaper's stock in trade, and gems has always existed, but in resomething to be puld for like any other | cent years the work has been brought commodity. Some persons in every to a state of perfection not dreamed

A Golf Winner,

Modest Moggs was returning to the clubhouse when Wilson met him. "Well, how did you got on today?" queried Wilson. "I never saw better away overy drive, he hit every brassey clenn, he approached up to the hole perfectly, and he never missed a putt." "How much were you beaten "Beaton! I wasn't beaton, I

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

Many Varieties of Seans.

The bean that we cat in some form nearly every day, that almost everybody likes, is comparatively new as an edible. Our common everyday bean is a native of South America and was introduced into Europe, whence it came to this country during the sixteenth century and now is represented by over 150 cultivated varieties. The blg, brond bean is the bean of history and its origin is so remote that it is doubtful. It is probably a native of southwestern Asia and northeastern

Even Then,

Captain Kidd-"What's the trouble? Can't you make the prisoner walk the plank?" Lisutement-"No, Cap; he absolutely refuses to be a part of the spectacle unless we guarantee him a percentage of the moving-picture recelpts."-Puck.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

AUTOMOBILE FREE!

To the boy who furnishes me the name of a person to whom I can sell a new!piano.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

Fill out the attached form and mail in plain envelope so that it will reach me not later than July 24, 1910. On that date all replies will be thrown into a box and mixed up, then opened at random and recorded. Send in all the names you can get. These prospective piano buyers will be interviewed in the order recorded, and the auto will be awarded to the boy who furnished the name of the first purchaser. To all others furnishing names of parties who buy, I will give to each either a term of music lessons or \$5 worth of sheet music as desired.

No piano purchase checks or other antiquated schemes which have been declared fraudulent by the leading newspapers of the United States and denied admission to their advertising columun. This little "skeedoodle wagon" which I offer is just the thing for a boy to use on fishing trips and other occasions. Light weight, single cylinder, 2-passenger, Olds. mobile. I got it in a trade and it has paid for itself in saving of livery bills. Now I can afford to give it away just to stir things up during dog days. Several of these cars are in use in Beloit and the cheapest is held at \$200.

A. V. LYEE man

	CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL PROMPTLY.
	A. V. LYLE, 24 Corn Exchange, Janesville, Wis.
Nume	of prospective plane buyer:
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	Address
My N	ame
	Address

Read the ads, and save money. the first of the second second

D. G. Gildden of Brookings, S. D., visited F. H. Story this week, Automobile Parties: Dr. and Mrs. Lake, Washington,

shows, is in the city today making inheritance Tax; The inheritance arrangements for the exhibition of tax collected in Rock county by Counthis wild west and far east aggregaty Trensurer A. M. Church for the cent, to the county,

"Willy and I are both very fond of it. The third little pig fooled Mr. Wolf,

liked nothing better than making over nursery rhymes and stories; it was always fun to rescue the unhappy ones in the stories. So they were smiling all over as they followed the mice to the aeroplane and set sail for the clearing in the middle of the big dark forest. The Mouse langled softly, and whisting in the middle of the big dark forest. The moon came out from behind a cloud and showed a scattered heap of byellow straw on the ground beside a come. It's awful, I tell you, building fat of the land!"

and Mr. Wolf turned tail and ran howling into the forest, never to return. Piggy Number Two was safe at last!

"No, it was nothing but a box of wet matcher," the Mouse explained later, "I rubbed the ends over the false face and made it shine like fire. Any wolf that could get up an appetite by looking feet. "I thought my hour had at that face would be entitled to the fat of the land!"

(Deportight 1919 by May Mulberford Beiley)

by User.

community need education on this sub- of by the workers of ancient times, The more rural the locality the more

such places there are always persons who think the whole newspaper establishment is at their beck and command if they take one copy of the weekly paper.-Edinboro (Pa.) Independent.

Non-Advertiser Man of Lelaure,

Readers Are Wise.

columns of their home paper when Mesdames Calvin Martin and Lulu they want to buy maything. There iMichell are visiting Chicago friends they may find where the best is sold and often pick up bargains they would have missed if they hadn't looked over the advertisements. When a business man has something especially attractive in quality or price he makes use of printer's ink in these days, and it goes. The merchants know they are watching, and that's why they adver-

The Time to Advertise,

No one lies awake thinking of your

business; out of print out of mind. The presidential candidates are well advertised every four years. Ask your neighbor who ran with Bryan the last time-five out of ten will say they have forgotten and the other five will think long, before they correctly an-



American Lady Corset

Do you know we carry in stock at all times a larger and more complete stock of this most popular brand of corsets than any other store in Rock county?

The above electro illusgood up-to-date styles that we keep constantly in stock in all sizes.

Our price, per pair, \$1

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Ice Cream Delivery Service Unexcelled

Our ice cream delivery service is arranged for your especial benefit. It is arranged for your accommodation. Your order from here will arrive at just the time you say you want it-you will have no long annoying waits-perfeetly packed so that it will keep for any reasonable length of time.

We deliver "Shurtleff's" lee Cream.

For this service there is no extra charge.

SAFADY BROS

Both Phones.

King a Good Business Man.

The late King Edward was an excelient man of business and with the assistance of Hir Ernest Cussel kept, a sharp eye on his investments. Ills private affairs are stated to have been left in perfect order. It is expected that the queen mother will have the enjoyment of a large income besides her dowery of \$350,000 a year from the state.

Judicious investments are said to

have increased King Edward's private fortune and not so long ago an insurance policy on his life for a large amount was successfully carried through, so in these circumstances there will probably be no difficulty in the queen mother keeping up Mariborough house and Sandringham, even though the latter has grown and increased until it has become one of the most expensive country sents in the kingdom.

Died in the Desert.

The sand of the Nevada desert has given up another of its untold dead. A man named Andreas has found a human skeleton on the desert 12 tilles from a point where a man some timo ago found a rifle, pack saddles and other paraphernalla identified as bolonging to Edward Clifford, who disappeared last summer. Within a short distance of where the skeleton was found Andreas came upon the clothing lof the hilasing man, in the pockets were \$210 in colu and a \$20 bill, besides letters positively identifying the property as that of the missing Clif-

Kitchener Shown as Man of Tact.

An act of thoughtfulness and courage, performed by Lord Kitchener when in New Zealand, Illumines a side of his character which is perhaps too often unrealized. With the excessive penerosity of his race, the chief of the Arawa tribe of Maoria offered the field marshal a much-cherished aword, given to the chief's ancestors by Captain Cook. Unlike some visitors, who absolutely despoll the Maoris by accepting all the valuable helricoms which the warm-hearted natives press on them, Lord Kitchener, while expressing warm appreciation of the gift, courteously declined to retain it.

FOR THE BEST MAN; NO FAVORITISM

RODESVELT STATES POSITION IN REGARD TO NEW YORK GOVERNORSHIP.

SPEAKS AFTER HUGHES' VISIT

Colonel Gives Out Interview, But is Evasive When Interrogated About Some Matters in Which Public Is Greatly Interested.

Oyster Bay, N. V., July 14.—Theo-dore Roosevelt said with emphasis that he has taken no stand as yet in favor of either the insurgents or the regulars in the Republican party; and he desires to correct any impression that he is showing favoritism.

Colonel Roosevelt authorized the statement that he is "sounding out" construed as an expression of his feeling toward the administration,

No Break With Taft. As to a break between himself and President Taft, the expresident insisted that no word he has uttered could be interpreted in that sense, lie is conforring with insurgents, regulary and Democrats, said Colonel Roose velt, all at their own suggestion, and he is anxious to hear what the independents have to say. In a word, the ex-president is "feeling his way trates one of the many through the tungled political chaos, with the idea of trying to clear the

Mr. Roosevelt would not go so far ns to admit that he proposes to take the helm of the Republican ship of state in a heroic endeavor to direct its course in the coming national and state campaigns. He did say, however, that he is eager to see his party win throughout the country and that he will do everything in his power to accomplish the victory.

Won't Suggest Possible Nominee. Concerning the gubernatorial situation in New York state, Colonel Roosevelt declared that he wants to see the "strongest, most adaptable nominated, but he adroitly dodged all efforts to draw from him any suggestion as to the possible nom-

"My position," said Mr. Roosevel in regard to the governorship this full is this; I want to find the best man for the office-the man who is most acceptable to the mark and file of the Republican party, and the independent voters. I intend to do everything in my power, to soo that such a man is elected."

Roosevelt to Bo Active. Colonel Roosevolt's indication of his position, mado less than an hour after the departure for New York of Governor Hughes, is taken as a significant sidelight on the conference betwenn the governor and the colonel, While both man refused to disclose the precise subject matter of their conference it is believed from Mr. Roosevelt's attitude that it was decided that the latter would take an active personal part in regard to the nomination of a candidate for gover-

PENNSY TRAINMEN VOTE STRIKE

Employee East of Pittsburg and Eric

Favor Walkout If Needed, Philadelphia, July 14.—Representa | [tives of the conductors, training yardmen on the Pennsylvania railroad lines cast of Pittsburg, Eric and Butfalo notified General Manager W. Heyward Myers that a large majority of the men had voted "yes" on the ballot which empowered the men's general committee to call a strike unless they reached an agreement with the company on the matter of wages and working conditions.

Mr. Myers informed the delegation that the Pennsylvania ratiroad is willtug to meet the conditions which provail on other roads, provided that the company is put to no additional ex-

At the request of the union leaders another conference will be held with Mr. Myers.

ASK CHARLTON'S EXTRADITION.

Staly Makes Request-No Surrender If Insane, is Official's Decision.

Washington, July 14.-Formal request for the extradition of Porter Charlton, charged with killing his wife at Lake Come, Italy, has been forwarded by special messenger from Rome to London, whence it will be sent on to Washington by the first

nst mall. A preliminary investigation of the law in the case has been made by the state department authorities. It was decided that a person in an insano! asylum at the time the request for extradition comes cannot be surren-

MISS ELKINS IS TO WED HITTI

Rumor Also Says the Duke of the Abruzzi is to Be a Guest,

Washington, July 14,-The intersting rumor was in circulation at the Chevy Chase club that Miss Katherine Etkins will become the bride of Willlam F. Hitt, son of the late Robert R. Hitt, in the early days of the next social season. The story also was that the duke of Abruzzi would be a guest at the wedding.

The rumor, of course, could not be varified, but it is being whispered by Mr. Illtt's friends in the club.

Collier is Christened Neptune.

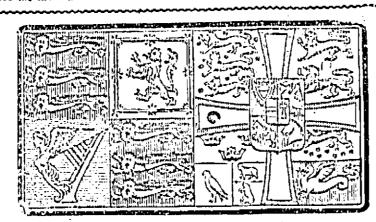
Washington, July 14,-"Neptune" is the name chosen by the navy depart-ment for the new collier being built for the government at Steelton, Md.



BITTER ONE SINCE COLONEL HAVE INDORSED CONGRESS. ASHINGTON SENATORIAL FIGHT ROOSEVELT WAS REPORTED TO MAN POINDEXTER. At right, Senator Piles of Washington

At left, Congressman Miles Poindexter., Scattle, Wash,-Since the implied after Piles is out after another term,

endorsement given Congressman Poindexter by Colonel Roosevelt for the
gent now hold by Sanator titles to the throughout the country and that sent now held by Senator Piles in the instice insurgents and thoroughly and whatever he has done must not be become more heated than ever. Sen-known in state politics for many years.



NEW FLAG HOISTED AT BUCKING. HAM PALACE,

Queen Alexandria's flag holsted at Buckingham palace for the first time the day before her grandson was made prince of Wales, on his sixteenth birthday. The new flag consists of the British atandard on the left and the Danish on the right. It is 24 feet long and 12 feet deep and will hereafter he known as Queen Alexandria's flag.



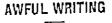
inexpensive Disinfectant.

An inexpensive dishifectant for a Cut some ground coffee in a saucer and in the middle place a small piece of proving of a boylsh classicate, camphor gum. Light the gum with a to burn with it the smell is west refreshing and healthful.

Billie's Good Quality.

A fine example of childish reasonsick room can be made as follows: Ing was offered by the little school girl who was overheard loudly uplove lillie," the righed, aveetly, "He's match. As the gum allows the coffee so dastardly., Why! There's nothing under heavon, that he dasn't do!"

Read the ads, and save motics





Doctor Endec-Here, boy, is a tele gram; take it and run with it, Messenger Boy-Pve got orders not ter run wid your telegrams. The writing is bad enough without shakling it

Have you looked over the Want Ada today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a



RECORD-BREAKER A HEART BREAKER AS WELL-OH, YOU 'BARNEY'

While Barney Oldfield was smashing that they might ride in the great rac-While Barney Oldfield was smashing that they might ride in the great racrecords last week quite unwittingly ing machine with him. Barney gladly he was also winning the admiration of acquiesced and they impod hato the heldes by his during driving. After the grind was over some of them track. It was a merry little party and came to congratulate him and two was thereof the property of the property of the wish driver. made so hold as to express the wish driver.

REHBERG'S

Saturday Begins Our Great MID-SUMMER SALE

with its many extraordinary values. At no other time of the season are like economies possible.

We withhold our large ad with its original price reductions and big values 'till tomorrow night, as it would result in crowding us if we printed it before. Read each separate item; each item quoted is a phenomenal price reduction.

In tomorrow night's Gazette; don't forget.

AMOS REHBERG &

Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes-On the Bridge

You Will Succeed in Janesville . . .

We Keep the Quality Up . .

TemptingList of Saturday Bargains!

For Saturday Only

We offer 300 Morton Mills

Crib Blankets

These blankets have a beautiful wool finish; are of the very best grade of cotton crib blankets in the market. We have these in pink and blue, in four excellent designs: Teddy, Puppy, Kitten and Chicken, The edges are all over-locked. The Morton Mills have a reputation for making the best wool finish blankets in the world. They are sold most everywhere at \$1.00. Saturday only we offer the size 36x50 inches at

Blanket Dept, 2nd floor-Elevator.

For Saturday Only We offer 100 pair of

Etamine Curtains

These curtains are now in great demand, being made up of pretty serims with lace insertious and edgings. They are very effective for dining room, bed room, hall, and in fact for any room. 3 styles. One with hemstitched edge, 36 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long, good quality scrim. Most merchants sell them regularly at \$1.25, though we sell them at \$1.00 as an extra good value. "We keep the quality up,"

Saturday Only, 79c

Curtain Dept, 2nd floor-Elevator. One with 2-inch Cluny insertion and 2-inch hem in Arabian color, fine scrim, very handsome and popular. Size 40 inches by 21/2 yards. Others ask \$2.00

Saturday Only, \$1.29

Curtain Dept. 2nd floor-Elevator. One with handsome 4-inch Cluny insertion, real lace effect, hemmed edge. Retailed by most mer-chants at from \$3,50 to \$5,00 a pair. 44 inches wide, 21/2 yards long,

> Saturday Only, \$1.98 Curtain Dent. 2nd floor-Elevator.

For Saturday Only Fibre Rugs

THE FAMOUS PRISCILLA FIBRE RUGS Come in 3 sizes: for bed rooms, dining rooms, summer cottages, etc. These rugs have slight imperfections that will not hurt the wear of them at all. There are not many of them, first come first served. We offer them as follows, Saturday only:

For Saturday Only Muslin Underwear

For one day we will offer any garment in the undermuslin section (except 2 or 3 items that are already marked at very special prices) at our regular

Less 20%, one-fifth, right off from the price.

This should be interesting news to any woman who has muslin underwaer wants to supply. To be able to have the largest stock in Southern Wisconsin to select from and buy garments at the following prices: Drawers, Corset Covers, Gowns, Skirts and Combination Carments.

35c grade28¢ 25c grade20¢ 75c grade60¢ 50c grade40¢ \$1.00 grade \$0¢ 85c grade68¢ \$1.25 grade ...\$1.00 SOUTH STORE. :

The New Capoc Cushions

We are agents for the new cushions made by the Willard-Harlowe Mfg. Co. of Janesville. They are covered with imitation leather and filled, with an imported material called Capoc. Each has a handle to carry them by. An interesting thing about these Capoc pillows is that they will float on water and where used for boat cushions they also serve as life preservers, as one will hold up a person. Anybody that owns a launch or boat cannot afford to be with. out one, for in case of accident they can be grabbed quickly-no harness about them. The cushions when sat upon will naturally become more or less compressed, but when not in use they spring back into place gradually. Being made by a home manufacturer we predict a great future for the Capoc pillow, They come in assorted colors, two sizes, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Curtain Dept. 2nd floor-Elevator.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1910.

F. H. JACKMAN,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22,

INTERNATIONAL LAW. Announcement within the past few

that there is a rumor that at the on- ed it with patience and justice, campagent of state troops of Alabama next week an officer will plak a body of mon who will volunteer for "duty" in Nicaragua, It is reported further

ties as a nation to the government to be finds, the south of us.

hundreds of men volunteering but some use of normal commerce. raised for service against a friendly Public opinion, outside of the imgovernment, within the jurisdiction of mediate boundaries of Alaska, witha state of this union. But our moral out question, has been kept in a state responsibility in the case bears a curi- of suspense, and this has been aroused

the famous privateer.

The Janesville Gazette to that theory of equality which we take men to those things, ought to be which we know very little. Yet in a case like that of Nicaragua, what facts and what inferences present thomselves to us? One inference, not tine or Brazil we should see the martial ardor of these gentlemen quenched without much loss of time. They are moved by no love of freedom or desire that the palladium of Nicaraguan liborty remain unahattered; they have not enough intelligence to see that one brutality added to another brutailty makes two brutalities; they simply see a government so weak and so much torn by intestine warfare that they can go there and disport thomselves without fear of that official, troublesome even in Ainbama,

the sheriff. There is in the Latin temperament, even in the old countries like Italy and France, something that is peculi-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS arly irritating to the man not of the Latin stock. In some of the republicato the south of the United States this fact is unfortunately too often developed to the profit neither of the South nor North American, and it is unquestionable that we let it interfere with our duty to take an impartial view. merce. Even in the most disturbed was speeding, in his new

> Our duty to South America is to Our duty to South America is to may wound or kill them, and repeat."
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> furnish such an example of solices of he motorists are holding rallies, despect for law as our brothers to the manding laws to guard their rights; southward cannot disregard. The latter telks on foot go through the alleys terference of American adventurers 4 and leave the streets for heating the politics of the South American republics is one of the most short sighted and solfish acts of officiousness on the part of men whose activities are seldem profitable. They do no good of any sort to anybody and constantly present to our state department problems that when they are not

delicate are ridiculous. There have been of late persistent rumors that among some of the South Amorican governments there has been talk of a convention as against the United States. We are in no position existence of such a scheme shows what a bad effect unofficial acts such we were marching through Georgia. Wookly Chizetto for Juno, 1910, and represents the actual number of parents printed and circulated.

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-IIII. BLISS, as this rumored in Alabama must have on peoples that today are prone to an old man, seventy-four, was heard look at us with not particularly friend- singing about midnight that "Marsolly eyes. The feeling of every South laise" of '61, American government for the United States and their people ought to be house, and when his room was entered one of great friendship and confi. the veteran's eyes were wide open, but dence. This feeling can be nourished by was dead, by our government if it makes plain by its note that it will do all in its power to prevent such lawless he was an old soldler and had ledged days that Germany's emperor had schemes as the one of which there is there several years. No matter, Some days that Gormany's emperor had schemes as the one of which there is four decades age and more be was one recognized the government of Madriz a report. We must begin to cultivate in Sicaragua, constituting a direct the grown man's practice of looking shap at the United States and a violation of the Sicaragua of the Sicaragua of the United States and a violation of the Sicaragua of the United States and a violation of the Sicaragua of the Sicaragua of the United States and a violation of the Sicaragua of the United States and a violation of the Sicaragua of the Sicaragua of the United States and a violation of the Sicaragua of the Sicaragua of the United States and a violation of the Sicaragua o tion of the famous Monroe doctrine, loday not as a very warm place has caused considerable comment in where the law may be broken by the newspapers of both the United every adventurer that wants a little States and Europe. The Christian Sci- excitement, but as the potential scat ence Moulton dwells upon the quest of a firm and prosperous government, care monitor twents upon the quess whose friendship in the future for the international law involved in the dealings of the United States with United States will be distinguished by the dealings of the United States with United States will be distinguished by our southern sister republic in the following manner, deploring the report young, weak and wayward, they treat-

TAFT AND ALASKA.

Attorney General Wickersham is to that these men will be used to bring go to Alaska this summer to investito an end the lighting between Ma-gate conditions there and find out driz and Estrada. In view of the fact who really does own this vast strip of that the United States established a northern country that the United procedent at the Geneva arbitration States purchased of Russia many court, that could easily be applied to years ago. He will carefully investin case like the one reported, it brings gate the conditions that exist there before us very clearly one of our du- and report to the president on what

Alaska is that northern part of the It will be remembered that in the United States that shelters gold and case of the Alabama claims the United coal and that has been the object of States by counsel contended that he the concentrated but unobtrusive atasmuch as a certain privateer or pri- tention of gentlemen that are anxious vatoers were equipped and manned in to make much capital more. That the English ports and sent thence to prey country ought to be developed there on American commerce, and as notice can be no doubt, but there is equally was brought home to the English gov- little doubt that it ought not to be ernment of the premises and a de-mand made on it that such unlawful of men, but for the general benefit of eraff be restrained from clearing at the community. In the sincere desire English ports, then on that account of the public that neither Mr. Morgan the English government was responsition Mr. Guggenhelm shall profit unblo for the damages sustained by justly, it should nevertheless be re-American commerce. The court of membered that just as capital needs arbitration took this view and award- investors so investors need capital, ed damages to ship-owners and par- and that it may well be doubted ties interested, which the English gov-waether any permanent good result ornment honorably paid. We by no is obtained when as a preliminary pubmeans contend that the case of a vestile confidence is kept in a state of sol bearing letters of marque against continual suspense. There are great one country's commerce issued by a riches looked in the bosom of Alaska, second and litted out in the ports of and they should be unlocked, not for a third supposed to be neutral is, on the speculator or for the solfish exall fours technically with that of some plorer, but to the general and whole-

ous resemblance to what all good not necessarily by the more violent Americans have always affirmed was denunciations of the press or of indithat of Great Britain in the case of viduals, but by that whisper, that "susurrus," which comes like the wind As a nation, in the matter of our of the desert and grows in volume political institutions," and in the wars till it takes on great strength. There of 1776, 1812 and 1861, we have sollins long been this whisper, and it is omnly declared against the doctrine sold that certain things in connection of "force mulloure," as being opposed with Alaska, and the relation of cer-

Wallace Ingalls of Racine, republi can candidate for congress in the first congressional district, stands on gratifying to our vanity but pretty a platform that deserves the comstrong, is that were Nicaragua a mendation of the voters. He is a suppower of the strength of the Argen- porter of the republican principles and will not be a republican for office and a democrat in office.

> All talk to the contrary, the Fair child campaign is coming along in a manner that oven the closest friends of the candidate did not care to pre diet.

> This same primary law is bothering lot of the candidates who helped frame it, more than they like to ad-

> Man has succeeded in constructing , flying machine but he has not as et learned how to tame it.

> Democratic harmony in Wisconsin is full of blow holes despite all they say to the contrary.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the backward, while in those that Dally and Send-Wookly Gazette for have had tranquillity the progress in had been." "We're not surprised that have had tranquillity the progress in Jimmie Teeple is feeling proud and many cases has been magnificent. It many cases has been magnificent. It is not to be decided that in Nicaragua, as in other South American governing today," "Hank Simpson's car, the ments, there is a lawlessness and bar- owner in it, was out to make some recbarity that are sorely trying to the ord whirls; while traveling a mile a patience, but how are these to be minute. It killed three boys and sovcured by others' acts that are in their en girls. There ought to be a law forturn unlawful? street; at any hour an auto, skidding,

> Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN. A. NYE.

wights,"

HE MARCHED TO THE SEA.

It the attle of a Chleago tenement

The song awoke every one in the Who was bu?

Nobody seemed to know except that fled his common life,

Just a private-material for plling up into the great windrows of the dend, to be tumbled into the trench-Where had he fought?

Why, man alive, he was on the march

He may have fought elsewhere-at the inner trench at Donelson or on the flame swept hill at Chattanooga--hut that was nothing. He marched with Sherman to the sea! He may have been-

In tangled wood, in mountain gien, On battleffeld, in prison pon-

But can't you understand? HE marched from Atlanta to the sea. The greater epic includes the lesser. What visions must have come to the dying soldier as he shouted his war

refrain! The hourse shout, the rolling drum, the bugle call, cries of the dying, theers of the living, over all the rip pling fing-in his dying dream was hunder of the great guns, glimpses of the old brigade, the line of blue,

And other visions-Did he not see that best of all—THE FRATERNAL HANDCLASP OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, brothers to-

gether, lovers of the fing? Who was he? It matters not. He belongs to a day that is dead. And

Old, battered, poor, wrecked, dissipated it may be, he died with a glory in his boson that transfigured his poor clny.

Real Politeness. Little Barbara's mother is careful about her manners and teaches her to answer everybody politcly. But Barbara has a faculty of mixing up her polito speeches. The other day she came running into the house with some letters, and cried: "Mamina, l met the postman at the gate and l took the letters, and he said, "Thank" "And what did you say to you!'" him, then?" asked her mother. "Oh, I sald, 'Pleasant dreams!'" naswered

New Philippine Flour. Philippine taploca flour is new on the market.



"JUST WAIT" SAY FANS,

Two of Duffy's infielders in whom much confidence is placed. At left, Purtell, third base; at right, Blackburne, shortstop,

about the Chicago White Sox.

When the young stockings moved can lengue race. Not this season, perinto their Grecian-like baseball park haps, but at the latest, next,
this month—the grounds which cost
Comiskey more than a half-million [Highle Duffy has retained seems to

Beld-which represents a large fractional part of the \$50,000 which the old "Just Walt."

Chicago,—if the baseball wiseacres Roman spent for new players last seal are to be credited, no one need worry time before the White Sox will be one of the dominant factors in the Ameri-

Comiskey more than a hair-million (Highle Dury has related seems to dollars—many fans remarked that at have everything. It merely takes thus least the movement was unfortunately for them to adjust themselves to the unjeychological, for the Sox were then languishing in skith place and were Sox were handleapped by an awkward languishing in skith place and were Sox were handleapped by an awkward than a more than a second content. anguishing in sixin-place and were sow were mainteappear by an assessment apparently pursued to death by an unstant, and this purely psychological effect which would damage even the Howover, those who have watched closely the work of Comiskey's new instantial to the companies. But the alogan on the south side is:



TITLE HOLDER A NO HIS MOTHER.

Fan on the Rocking Chair.

attachment to rocking chairs to oper-

The great volume of advertising

carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Cazette, \$300

homes receive The Gazette dally and

from this large number of homes many

advertised each day.

people are looking for just the things

ate a fan to cool the occupants,

A patent has been granted for an

Among the thousands of friends who welcomed Jack Johnson back to Chicago no one was so proud as his a ged mother. The big fighter grasped bor in his arms and held her fast.

A NECESSARY QUALIFICATION



"My daughter ought to make a succenstul actross."

"Why 80?" "She has lost that diamond ring I gavo her at Christmas,"

Editor After Devil's Job. William Sothern, Jr., told about the Missourian who went to the lower regions and had no somer arrived than he took general charge and was ordering the little devils around when the real devil appeared. "You act like on own this place," he said to the Missiourian, "I do," said the Missourian. "Where did you got it?" 'My wife gave it to me before I left

Read the Want Acr.

Nose Bleed.

Nose bleeding is a symptom and while not in itself alarming should be watched if frequently recurrent, Sovero cases often amount to hemorrage and a doctor should be seen. Plugging the nostrils is often necessary and a recumbent position. For ordinary nose bleed try a rapid chewing motion of the jaws, also seaking bands and feet in very hot water.

A Charge Against the Fly.

There are a number of diseases whose annual increase and decrease harmonize with the abundance of files In precisely the way they would do if flies were the inoculating agency. The circumstances fully warrant us in accusing the fly of transferring almost any infectious disease that occurs in fly time.-National Geographic Maga-

Eaters of Earth.

Perhaps the most extraordinary article of diet on record is nothing more or less than earth. Humbolt mentions that he came across a tribe on the Rio Negro, the Ottomies, who lived principally during the rainy senson upon a greasy sort of red clay to be found in that region called bole,

Marriage Liceuse: A marriage li-cense was lasted to Fred E. Wheat and Myrtle L. Merkline, both of Be-lolt.

Clever Novelty Musical Artists

The La Moines LYRIC THEATRE

The La Molnes are musicians accomplishments and in addition to playing various standard instruments, they make music on some original and unique affairs. They are a decided hit. The

various imitations of animals' and other sounds by Mr. La-Moine on the violin are very clever, and the initation of a menageric at feeding time brings forth a variety of sounds that one would not think possible for two human beings to

make. At this theatro Friday and Saturday only. Don't miss it. Amateur night Friday, in addition to regular program, featuring Mr. Love, a unique sing-ing wonder from Philadelphia; really a headline feature, worth going out of your way to hear. Two reels of the best Motion

Two illustrated songs by Mrs.

LYRIC THEATRE

Why Do Your **Baking**

when you can buy such deli-) cious bread as Colvin's make \

Golden Loaf

THE SPLIT LOAF



Wrapped, in Hy-Gen-O dust and germ proof wrappers, protecting it from all evil contamination.

10 cents, From your grocer or the makers.

Colvin's Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

Hot Weather Telephone Talk

Save walking in this heat by having a telephone installed in your residence,

You can call your friends up instead of walking a block or a dozen blocks to see them.

You can order your groceries, meats, etc. etc. If you use the Rock County Phone you reach twice as many subscribers.

Its worth a dollar a month to have a phone in your home especially during this hot weather.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE Jackman Block.

LINEN **SUITS** At Half Price

See them in the window.

We do not believe that you will find suits in town the equal value of these at the prices.

We buy for less, because we buy cample lines for one-third and sometimes one half their value. And we sell correspondingly.

These items today. Hundreds of others we cannot mention.

NEW TABLE DAMASK-Just received 4 excellent qualities at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Probably the best values in the

EADE KIMONOS—Persian styles and floral patterns, full length, good serviceable lawn, underpriced, 98c.

INCERIE GOWNS-Of white mull, India linens, Jawns, etc. One-piece styles, beautiful models. A line of samples that we ean sell fully one-third under

One at \$3.60 of lawn with embroidery and tatting insertion. One at \$6,00 of fine linen with

baby Irish lace trimmings. One at \$4.20, exquisite needlework, fine lace trimmed. Oth-

ers up to \$8.00, KIRTS FOR LARGE LADIES... Extra sizes in work skirts in

WHITE PETTICOATS - \$1.50 and \$2.00, at 90c. A sample

blue and grey, great value at

SHIRTWAISTS 90¢-Values to \$1,50 and up—samples,

Archie Reid & Co.

AS IT OUGHT

A blood purifier, a natural on thuser of the human system without the trace of any drug or false

"George's" Root Beer

is the essence of fruits, flowers and herbs-invigorating, cooling, delightful. A beverage that has wen Malt Bread W approval for years by its purity, delictousness and refreshing quali-

> It is sunshine, health and happiness in liquid form. Try a glass as you pass on your way to work. 5c a glass at the

> > FRANK GEORGE 211 W. Mllw, St.

fount.

Fall Clothes \$13.50 Up

Made to Order A special line from New York. The very new advance full styles. We guarantee the fulrie all wool-fine worknmaship and perfect fit or no bay.

HENRY EHR

23-25 W. Milw, St., Third Floor, Old Phone 3511.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIF'

FO RSALE—Dakota first farm mort gages from \$300 to \$1,000.1 EC 11 Peterson, Attorney, Janesville, Wis; Sapphire is a Doublet.

The sapplire, like the ruby, being of the corundum group, it was for a long time supposed that the blue stone could be made in the laboratory as readily as the red. It has turned out, however, that the reconstructed supphire is a doublet-that is to say, it is composed of two pieces of quartz. with blue coloring on the plane at the point where the cementing occurrs.

Freak advertising may attract attention for a few days, but unless it pos-oddity or outlandish improbability it will not make a lasting impression upon the public mind. A laugh today may developeinto a frown of disgust tomorrow. Money spent on freak advortising soldom brings satisfactory

Price is Not Up in Dentistry With Me

Although the prices on all necessities of life have raised considerably, my prices are still as reasonable as

I make up in large volume of busi-ness instead of doubling my prices. A Chienguillady suved just \$25,00 on ber dental bill yesterday by giving me helf work instead of having it done

abovehore: On Gold Bridge and Crown work defy comparison.

Tooth extracted painleasly.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry



We thoroughly clean and press Ladles' skirts, walsts, party dresses chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House,

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

first National Bank

55 years' record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on de-

1st. Quality **Texas Elberta Peaches**

Second Carload Distributed Tomorrow Morning

There is no peach like the Texas Elberta for canning purposes and it would be foresight to can some of these now as there is no telling whether or not there will be any Michigan peach cropon account of the unfavorable weather conditions last spring.

This second carload is of a quality even botter than the first and are in just right condition for cambing. We advise the camping of penches now if you are going to can at all. You can get them in bask-

ets, half bushels ur bushels from your grocer.

We wholesale only,

HANLEY BROS.

Age of Niagara Falls. To the question: "How old are the Niagaro falls?" geologists have returned roplies varying by tons of thousands of years. At first it was estimated that the Nizgara river estimated that the Ningara river after their meeting on Friday after-came into existence through changes noon at 3:30. All members of the in the level of the land around the legion and W. C. T. U. and friends are grent lakes about 55,000 years ago. Later this was reduced to only 12,000 years. Lyell increased the estimate again to 3,500 years, and still later other setentlate lowered it to about 9,-000 yours.

"You have been out of work for a month, now, John," said the wife, "I know it," replied the indolent husband; "but I think now I have the key to the situation." "Well, hustle around a little and get the situation." - Yonkers Satesman.

Legle Bais Monkeys, The harry engle of Brazil feeds ex clusively on munkeys,

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN VISITED CABOOSE

And With a Rusty 22 Calibre Revol-ver Made Conductor Baff and Two Brakemen Disgorge, While Conductor F. Ban and two

brakemen were sitting in the caboose of their work train in the St. Paul yards, near the brick kilns, shortly hefore twelve o'clock last evening, the door was suddenly flung open by two masked men who "covered" them with a rusty 22 calibre revolver and gruffly demanded that they hold up their hands and submit to a search for watches and other valuables. The in-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kim-vaders, whose cried and relentiess berly. risages were fildden by handkerchiefs appeared to mean what they said and the trio meekly bid as bidden. Upon the trie mockly bid as pieuco, completing the search, the highway-floyd Murdock, Floyd Murdock, Mrs. F. R. Pechla of St. Paul former lines. men took their departure, showering harsh and lurid epithets on their yietime for not having at least a dollar or two about their persons. As soon as darkness had closed in upon the disappearing marauders and their footfalls were no longer to be heard, the

train crew communicated with the police station. A search was instituted but no suspicious characters were lo-cated in the neighborhood. Meantime Conductor Kaylor, who used to work with ling and a trainman by the name of Cole were safely housed in their own caboose and slapping their sides In glee over the gigantle success of a practical joke which whed out the score against Baff for the numerous pranks he had played on Kaylor in times past. Watches were returned to owners at five o'clock this morning. The victims described one of the robbors as unusually tall and the other as short, "Both were sloven hats," according to the accounts, "and were undoubtedly professionals,"

WALLACE INGALLS IS VISITING THE CITY

Racine Aspirant for Cooper's Seat in Congress Here Greeting Friends and Planning for Campaign. Hon, Wallace Inguils of Itacine, the

epublican opponent for Congressman Cooper's sent in congress, is regis-tored at the Myers hotel. Mr. In-galls is visiting friends in the city and proparing for a stremous campaign in Rock county. He reports that Rucine and Konosha county give most fluttering promises of support to his bunner and that Green, Walworth, and La Payette countles will also support him. Mr. ingalls was a member of the last legislantre and was one of the special committee on industrial insurance that will make its report at the coming session. He has also been making a close study on the to-bacco situation, particularly the in-troduction of the Philippine goods in-to this country to compete with the home-grown product. He will be here for several days,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Art League Picnic: The Janesville Art League will hold a picule at Humphroy's farm on Friday, July 15. The train leaves the St. Paul depot at 11:15, returning at five o'clock. Din nor will be provided by the Ladies

Mayor at Convention: Mayor Wilbur F. Carle is attending the twolfth annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Fond du Luc. The sessions will be concluded

Forest of Weeds: Residents in the vicinity of Picasant St., assert that the crop of weeds on land abutting that thoroughfare is so luxuriant that there have been authenticated cases this aummer where children have been lost in the forest.

Rubbish Pile Affre: A rubbish pilo at the rear of Frank George's candy store on West Milwaukee street became ignited last evening about nine o'clack and blazed up considerably but the blaze was quickly extinguished by the fire department. Three bun-dred feet of hose were used by the department, tille a crowd collected around the place.

New \$8,000 Home: Ground has been broken at the corner of Mineral Polit avenue and Washington street for a new \$8,000 residence for W. H. Steph enson, vice president of the Janesville Clothing So. The masoney work will be done by James Shearer.

Tie Pass For "Bob" Evans: "Fight ing Bob" Evans, as he chose to style himself, a very harmless fron molder who was minus one eye and out of a job, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkeness in municipal court this morning and was given a "tie pass." Herman Bohm puld a fine and costs amounting to \$3.
Confusion of the Counsel: By and to the confusion of the counsel a slight

orror was made in yesterday's account of Referee Hendricks findings in the Cunningham vs. Gehrko case. Attorney E. H. Peterson represented the plaintiff and Attorneys Charles Pierce and O. A. Oostroich, the defendant, Mills Resigns: John Mills of Belolt, one of the most popular conduc-tors on the Rockford and Interurban Ry,, and well known to all the patrons of the line in this city, has severed his connection with the company and will enter other work in Beloit.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

The Junior Loyal Temperance Legion will give a program and debate cordially invited to attend.

STANLEY HORWOOD, President.

There will be a special meeting of America Rebekah lodgo No. 26, Friday evening, July 15th, Beatrice Prellor,

NOMINATION PAPERS We have a supply of nomination pacandidates for office. GAZETTE PRINTING DEPT.

Specials for Week End . The hot weather bargains in under-wear, gloves, hostery, wash goods, waists and ready-to-wear garments which this store has been featuring for the past ten days will continue unel Saturday. T. P. Burns. BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

J. E. Reed of the Reod-Gagn Auto Co., was called to Brodhead yesterday to repair an automobile.

Mrs. Frank Mend of Milwaukee, who has been visiting friends in St. Paul is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Mahany.
Mr. and Mrs. Churles Valentine are

at their summer home at Lake Waubesa, near Madison.

Mrs. T. F. Madden and son, Harry of 321 S. Washington street, left this morning for Grand Rapids where they

will visit for a few weeks.

Miss Madeline Currey left for her home in Sheridan Park, Chicago, this morning, after a week's visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Warr of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Warr's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ly of this city, is the guest of Junes ville friends for a few days. Oscar L. Brownell and family have returned from Panicha where Mr. Brownell is engaged by the govern ment in the big canal work, for a va-cation. Mrs. Brownell and children

have come on to Janesville from New York, where they landed on the 12th, while Mr. Brownell will spend a month in Cuba before joining them here.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klenow and
son Orwald of Denver, Colo., are
spending a few days here visiting

relatives and friends.
Attorney Earl B. Hawks of Clinton transacted business here today.
C. B. Fellows, organizer of the local Moose ludge, was here from Oshkosh

BU, BASKET ALBERTA PEACHES, large and sound, just the kind to can, \$2.00 BU. CAL, ORANGES 25¢

AND 30¢ DOZ. CAL, LEMONS 40¢ DOZ.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR -the best flour made-\$1.50

EXTRA HEAVY CAN RUB-BERS 10¢ DOZ.

1.LB, PKG. BIRD BRAND COFFEE, a good 30c coffee 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

NASH

Fresh Fish, order Early. Fow Frosh Lake Fish. Fresh Caught Trout. Smoked Whitefish. Golden Eagle Salmon 15c.

Dinner Bell Salmon 15c, 4 Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Fresh Canned Mackerel 18c lb. Salt Mackerel 18c lb.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c qt. Thick Pink Salt Salmon 5c qt. Full fat Norway Horring 8c lb. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger Cheese 18c.

3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Shredded Codfish 15c.

Home Baking. Figs and Dates. Lemons and Oranges. Bushel Baskets Peaches. Can your Peaches now. Early Penches the best. 3 doz, thick can Rubbers 25c. Can Covers 15c doz. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Marvel Flour \$1.50. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1,45.

Shurtleff's Butter. Bost 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Dill Pickles and Olives.

Good Luck Butterine 22c. Holstein Butterine 20c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. 3 Tanglefoot, 5c. Farm House Peas 10c.

Cottosuet 14c lb. 2.lb, pail Cottolene 30c. 4.1b. pail Cottolene 60c. Shell Oyster Crackers 10c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Galvanic Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. Quaker Whole Wheat Flour 18c Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

George Graham of the Gund-Graham DECLARE RAINFALL WAS contracting firm has returned to Jamesville after a lengthy business trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moore

daughter of Brodhead were visitors hero today. T. J. Relly, Jr., of Beloft was in

the city lust evening.
J. J. Willinghum of Mexico City was a visitor here last evening. 11, J. Karlen was here from Monroe

lost night. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Avery came here from Chicago today for a visit with their brother, Attorney Louis Avery. A. L. Meigs is home from a north-ern trip in the interests of the flassett & Echilin Co, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dovine of Min-

neapolis visited here last evening, F. P. Barnes of Los Angeles was in the effy last evening. F. Marty of Monroe transacted busi-

ness here yesterday.

Miss Lulah M. Charles of White-water was a visitor here last evening. J. D. Crawford of Monomonee, Mich., was in the city yesterday,

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licen-es were issued today to James E. White of Stoughton and Grace Peck of Fulton; Edward A. Hahn of Clinton and Lorentia E, Henschel of

Lice and Mites

are the worst during warm weather. They sap the vitality from .both old hens and chicks and cut your profits down at the same

Lice Powder, Lice Liquid, etc., 25c and 35c. .

Fly Chaser

keeps the flies from stock. We guarantee it. 35c, 60c and \$1.00 cans,

We buy Hay, Oats, Corn, Barley, etc.

F. H. GREEN & SON 115 N. Main.

Can Your Peaches Now

Fancy Texas Elberta Peaches \$2,00 bushel. We do not know what we will get from Michigan, so advise canning these.

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Steero Bouillon Cubes, 36c

tin. SMALL BASKETS PEACH-

ES. 15c EACH. Small Seedless Grapes, Arcadian Ginger Ale,

Nikko Grape Juice, 10c, 15c, 25c, 45c bottles. Hire's Rootbeer Extract 15c.

FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT, 13¢ LB. Cook's Flaked Rice, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Cook's Malto Rice 15c, 2 for Pettijohn's Breakfast Food

15c, 2 for 25c. Cream of Wheat, 2 for 25c.

3 Puffer Wheat, 25c. 2 Malt Breakfast Food, 25c.

2 Pillsbury's, 25c, 2 Ralston's Breakfast Food,

Old Grist Mill Coffee, 15c package. 2 pkgs. Cracked Wheat, 25c. 3 10c bottles Pickles, 25c.

25c jar Eddy's Baking Powder, 18c. 3 Grandma's Washing Pow-

der, 40c.

Rib Bacon.

Large package Johnson's Powder, 15c. 3 large cans Sunnyside Pork and Benns, 25c,

Jersey Lily Flour, \$1.50 sk. 6 Sopade, 25c. 6 Pearline, 25c. 6 Star Naphtha, 25c. 6 Johnson's Powder, 25c.

Skelly Grocery Co.

11.13 S. Jackson St.

Layton's Boiled Hams and

GROSSLY EXAGGERATED

Several Observers Take Exception To Figures Published Yesterday—

Fifth Of An Inch For the Month Says E. T. Brown. Several observers have taken exeption to the rain precipitation figures mblished in these columns yesterday. E. T. Brown, 409 East Milwaukee St. says that there has been no such magnifying of a thin sheet of rain water since the days of Noah. Ob-servations which he has taken show that not more than one fenth of an inch fell on Monday and that the total for the month does not exceed two tentlis.

Have you looked over the Want Ads every day. Don't miss them for a single day.

ICE CREAM

We will deliver "Shurtleff's" Ice Creum, in bulk or brick, any flavor you may desire, to any part of the city, until 6:00 p. m., daily or Sunday. Al-so sherbets, fancy ices, etc., for des erts. No extra charge.

Razook's Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF PURITY. 30 So. Main St. Doth Phone Both Phones

QUALITY **GROCERIES**

Nice New Potatoes, 25c a peck. Swift Charg, 5c a bunch, New Beets, 5c a bunch, New Carrots, 5c a bunch. Green Onlons, 5c a bunch. New Cabbage, 5c a head. Raspberries, 10c a box. TEXAC ELBERTA PEACHES. Fresh Tomatoes. Fresh Eggs, 20c a doz. Celery, 5c a stalk. Mutlet Pernut Butter, 15c a Jar. Bananas, Oranges and Lemons, Cronin's Pasteurized Milk and

Fresh Cream. Erick and Gream Cheese. Prompt, accurate deliveries to any part of the city.

J. T. SHIELDS

Riverview Park Grocery.

FRESH

Fancy Lake Superior Whitefish, now at their best.

FISH

Dressed Perch, ready for the Fresh Superior Trout, lb.15c Silver Herring, lb......10c PLEASE ORDER EARLY. Salt Herring, keg 75c New Potatoes, pk.....25c Cucumbers, Carrots, Beets, 1' lb. Premium Baking Turnips, Green Onions and Chocolate

Cabbage, Fancy Alberta Peaches for canning Now, Pk. 55c Bu. \$2.15

Open Baskets Of Peaches 15c Plums, doz.12c

Fresh Tomatoes and Pincapples. Black Raspberries fresh daily, Fancy Lemons, doz 40c Large Bunanas, doz 15c Large Dill Pickles, doz . . 15c 1 gal, Sour Pickles.....25c Libby's Tomato Catsup, 10c, 15c and 25c. GRANDMA'S WASH POW. DER AND PEARL SOAP,

15¢ Limburger, Brick and Cream Cheese, lb.20c Spurr's Coffee, premium for trade mark, 1b. 20c, 25c,

30c, 35c, Revere Coffee, 1-lb. cans, 40c Welch's Grape Juice ... 25c Dunham's Cocoanut, .5c, 10c Rockwood's Chocolate and Cocoa.

1 qt. jar Sour Pickles...10c Marshmallow Walnut Cook. ies, lb.20c New Comb and Strained Honey. Heinz's Apple Butter.

jar35c EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

ROESLING BROS. 6 Phones, all 128,

CASH

RESOURCES

THIS BANK'S CASH RESOURCES INCLUD-ING UNISSUED NA-TIONAL BANK NOTES ON HAND AT THE TIME OF ITS LAST STATEMENT JUNE 30TH WERE 40% OF ITS DEPOS. ITS WHICH PER-CENTAGE WE CON-SIDER AN ENTIRELY ADEQUATE RE-SERVE,

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

FLY NETS

60-string Team Net, well made, ex-

tra value, \$2.00. Others at all prices from 50c to \$2.50 pair. E. H. MURDOCK

NOLAN BROS

ALBERTA PEACHES BY THE Dry Goods Dept. BIC SPECIAL SALE IN FANCY BUSHEL TOMORROW,

18 LBS. STANDARD GRANU- Dress, \$2.48. LATED CANE SUGAR \$1 SPECIAL PRICE ON JERSEY LILY FLOUR THIS WEEK.

WHITE LILY FLOUR, SACK\$1.45 18 lbs. Standard Granulated Cane

SPECIAL PRICE on Jersey Lily \$2.25. Flour for this week, sk. \$1.50 White Lily Flour, sack. \$1.45 We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel

Flour. SPECIAL on Fancy New Potatoes, pk.25¢ Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.....15¢ Genuine Home Rendered Leaf Lard, lb.18¢

Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal......20c 7 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢ 3 lbs. extra fancy large

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg...Sc Jell-O, all flavors, Sc, 4 for 30¢ Special price for this week. Hand Picked Navy Beans, qt. Sc.

4 for 30¢ 3 cans finest grade Corn....25¢ 3 cans solid packed 25cTomatoes 4 cans good Peas......25¢

3-lb. can best Table Peaches. Pears or Plums, can.....10c Extra fancy Wax Lemons,

doz.40¢ No. 176 size Sunkist Oranges, doz.35¢

20 size Sunkist Oranges, doz.30¢ Very Fancy Alberta Peaches, small basket20¢ Fancy Yellow Bananas, doz. 15¢ 1.lb. bricks fancy Creamery

3 double sheets Tanglefoot Fly Paper5¢ Fancy Sour Pickles, gal....25¢ Qt. jar Fancy Queen Olives. 25¢ Full qt. jar White Pickled Onions, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Chow Chow, and Sour Relish, jar256

White Clover Honey.....20¢ 25c pkg. Blue Tipped Matches. best match made $20\dot{c}$ 15c pkg, Grocers' Safety Matches121/26

bars Santa Claus or Lenox Soap25¢ 6 bars Old Country25¢ 4-lb. pkg. Gold Dust.....20¢ SPECIAL on Argo Starch, 7 Feed25¢ 4 cans finest grade Mustard

Sardines25¢ Red Cross Macaroni and SpaghettiSc 20c grade fancy Red Alaska

Finest N. Y. Full Cream Cheese. 1b.20¢ We pay 18c for strictly Fresh Eggs. Buy your Groceries at the Big

Cash Grocery and you will get bet. ter bargains and more for your money than by running charge accounts.

23-25 S. River St.

FAIR STORE

Shoe and Oxford Sale

Women's easy House Slippers, made of viel kid with clastic side gore, at

Martin Washington elastic shie gore Hilpper with patent leather front stay, ut \$1,50 n pair. Women's viel kid Juliets with clustie front gore and patent tip, at \$1.50

Women's \$2.00 black viel, kid Oxfords, patent tip and modium bool, at

Girls' patent leather 1-strap ankle Pumps, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2.50 gun metal 2-strap

Pumps, military heef, at \$1,95 a pair. Women's \$2,50 patent leather ankle \$rap one-eyelet ties at \$1,95 a pair. Women's putent leather luce Oxfords, patent tip; military heol, at

\$1.95 a pair. Women's 3 point leather House Slippors, at 50c a pair,
Women's patent leather Button
Shoes, mat calf tips, at \$2.45 a pair,
Women's \$2.50 vici kid lace shoes,

patent tip, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's and Boys' elk skin shoes for hot weather. They come in tan or black, Boys', \$1.25; men's, \$1.45 a

Mon's \$2.50 Work Shoes made with 2 full soles, in tan or black, at \$1.95. Men's \$2.50 Dross Shoes in patent

colt, gan metal or ox blood calf skin, fressy style, at \$2.45 a pair, Mon's \$2,50 Oxfords in patent colt or ton catakin, at \$1,95 a pair. Hoys' \$2,50 patent colt shoos with mat calf tops, at \$1.95 a pair, Girls' black viel kid face Oxfords,

814 to 2, at 98c a pair. Extra large size Wool Skirts, \$3.95.

Wash Skirts, variety of styles, \$1.00 New one-piece Dresses, gingham

New Ono-piece Dresses, gingham and percale, \$1, \$1.49, \$1.75 and \$2.48. White shirt waists, all styles, 50c, 73c, 89c and 98c. Muslin gowns, extra large sizes, 65c Gowns, lace and embroidery trim-

med, full size, 49c, 73c and 89c. Combination sults, 95c. Chemise nicely trimmed, 45c and

Short skirts, ruffled, 25c. Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and 49c. Perfect skiling Corset Covers, 9c. Dressing Sacques, 23c and 49c. Children's Gowns, 46c, Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 38c. Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 49c

Extra largo sateen Skirts, \$1.45. Cotton Taffeta Skirts, 73c, 89c and

Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.98. Children's Dresses, 23c, 49c and Hompers, 25c and 49c. Union Sults, 25c and 35c, Long slik Gloves, 89c and 98c, Long lisic Gloves, 25c and 48c.

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c.

Fresh Whitefish

and Trout

for Friday, Order early. Buy your Peaches for canning now. They are the best we will have this season,

A full line of Fruits and **G. N. VANKIRK**

in bushel baskets,

TEXAS ELBERTA THE FINEST PEACH **GROWN**

Can now as fruit will be scarce

FRESH LOT IN, \$2.00 PER BU.

Taylor Bros.

BOTH PHONES.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

The Situation.

ARE FOUND DEFECTIVE

Bills Are Dismissed and New Grand Jury Ordered to Reconsider Case.

New York, July 14.-The indictments found by the federal grand dury in the United States circuit court on June 18 last in the cases against James A. Patten, William P. Brown, F2 R. Haynes, S. T. Harmon, C. A. Biltle, E. O. Scales, Morris Rothschild Mid R. C. 32 526 dipson, accused of bothe parties to a conspiracy in restraint or trade in their cotton operations. were dismissed.

Ex-Senator Spooner, counsel for the bull leaders in cotton, had the indictments declared defective and set uside as a result of pleas in abate-



Ex-Senator Spooner.

ment, filed on July 5, each of the defendants separately claiming that the indictments were not valid on the ground that the grand jury was not legally convoked.

Another grand jury has been drawn to consider the question of the May

It was learned that sixty subposnas had been lasued for cotton brokers, mill men and others, who may throw light on the corner.

CHICAGO TRAIN IS WRECKED. Pennsylvania Fiyer Leaves Rails in

Ohlo-No One Hurt. Pitteburg, Pa., July 14.-Train No. 22 on the Pennsylvania railroad, run-

WOULD SUPPRESS PRIZE FIGHTS. Roosevelt Likes Game, but Says Sport Should Be Abolished.

New York, July 14,-Theodore of European civilization, has not yet Roosevelt advocates the suppression of been rivated in length. It is 650 miles prize fighting in every state in the long and it has never ceased to be Union in an editorial which will ap useful to the millions that live near pear in the coming issue of the Out- its banks, through all its seven cenlook magazine. Although he says he turles of bearing witness to the cupanumbers among his friends some of city of the nuclent lands of the east the greatest men the ring ever has for great undertakings. known, and although he admits he likes the game, and has always done more or less boxing, still he declares the abuses which have crept in are such that the only remedy is the complete stopping of the sport as far as the professional end of it is concerned. He falls in line with the crusade against the fight pictures, declaring them to be demoralizing.

NEWARK LYNCHERS ARRESTED.

Persons Identified With Etherlagton Affair Believed to Be in Custody.

Nowark, O., July 14 .- Since the arrival here of Assistant Attorney General W. H. Miller, it is believed the police have secretly made a number)) of arrests of persons supposed to have been identified with the Etherington lynching. The officials refuse to give out any information. Mayor Atherton denied widely circulated reports that he would realgu.

NOT THAT KIND OF A MAN



"Are you dining anywhere tonight?" "Sure, Do you think I'm one of those physical culture one-meal-a-day fellows?

NORTON IS NOT FOR CABINET. Taft's Secretary Says He Does Not

Know MacVeagh Will Quit, Heverly, Mass., July 14.—Secretary Norton's attention was called here to a rumor from Washington that he is to succeed Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh upon the reported forthcoming retirement of the latter.

Mr. Norton said that he was not aware that Secretary MacVeagh was to retire and that therefore there was no truth in the story that he was to become secretary of the treasury.

Advertising, as now practiced, is not a lottery. The history of modern business successes proves every penny wisuly spent will pay.

The Real Home Beer

China's Ancient Canal.

In an age of canals and canal prob-

ects, the Grand canal, which the Chi-

neso dug far back in the dark ages

Substitution,

"Haven't you any purpose in life,"

asked the minister of the melancholy

druggist, "No," sighed the druggist;

"but I've something just as good!"-

Red Hone

Good Beer is the best beverage for the home. It tones, nourishes; tickles your pulate and satisfies your thirst. It makes and sustains strength for old and young.

Is a good beer. It is made in an up-to-date, sanitary breweryequipped with the very latest scientific, sanitary appliances for the making of pure beer. Golden Crown is healthful-properly aged, the best beverage for every one in the home.

These Hot Days

The time to select your beverage with great care,

Your physician will tell you to drink a good beer, but that it must be pure and wholesome-

And if you ask him pointedly he'll say Golden Crown is

Have some always in the house-your guests will appreciate its genuine goodness and besides you'll like its lingering delicious taste-a cool, sparkling bottle will touch up the jaded palate like nothing else can do.

Have us send up a case to the house. Try three bottles. If the flavor doesn't suit send the balance of the case back and we'll refund the whole cost.

The Golden Eagle

Janesville's Greatest Clearing Sale of Oxfords

Women's Oxfords Men's Oxfords Misses' and Children's Oxfords Boys' Oxfords

Oxfords for everybody, all styles, all leathers, all sizes; hundreds of pairs; have been price-clipped to the limit in order to affect a speedy and absolute clean-up of our entire summer stock.



FOR \$3.25 -Stacy Adams, Florsheim, Swell Shod and Walk-Overs, fine hand welt shoes in popular tan leathers, fine calfskin, patent colt and kid leathers, all sizes, blucher, button, lace and 2-hole ties, \$5.00,

\$4.50 and \$4.00 values\$3.25 MEN'S \$3,50 OXFORDS FOR \$2.95-Genuine Goodyear welts, every new style and leather, tan and black, blucher, button and lace, \$3.50 oxfords now \$2.95

MEN'S \$3.00 AND \$3.50 OXFORDS FOR \$2.45-Genuine



Goodyear welt, both tan and black, gun metal, patent colt and tan calf,, blucher style\$2.45 MEN'S ELK SKIN SOLE vas uppers, all sizes, \$1.50 values...\$1.15

Big Bargains in Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

BOYS \$2.50 AND \$3.00 OXFORDS, all styles, all leathers\$1.95 BOYS' \$2.00 OXFORDS, all styles, all

WOMEN'S \$4.00 AND \$3.50 OXFORDS



FOR \$2.95-Patent coltskin, gun metal and fing matt kid, low shoes. pumps, sailor ties. Cuban heels, light and modium soles, all sizes, \$4.00

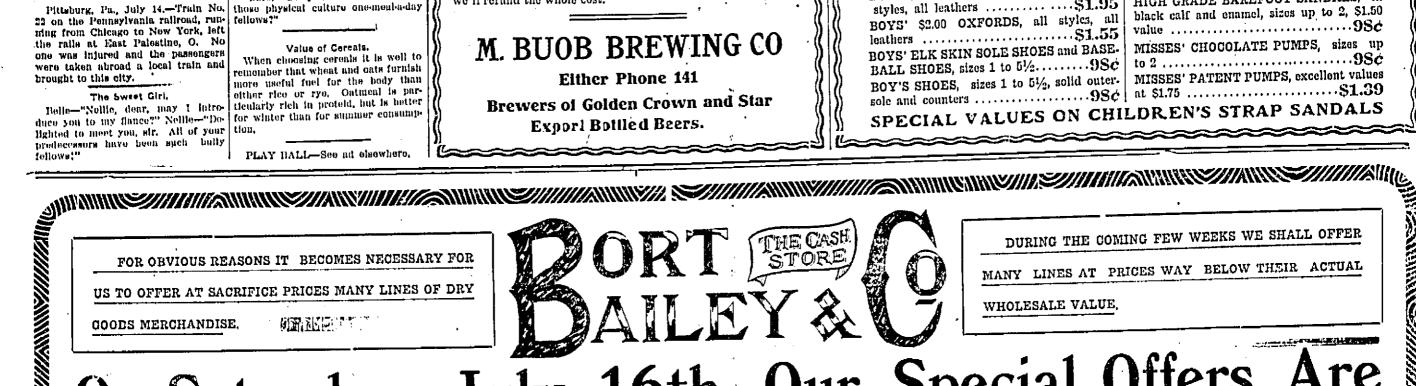
and \$3.50 values\$2.95 WOMEN'S \$3,50 AND \$3,00 TAN OX-FORDS AND PUMPS, all sizes...\$1.95 WOMEN'S PATENT COLT AND KID OX-FORDS, light and medium soles, extra

values\$1.95 WOMEN'S \$3.50 OXFORDS FOR \$2.45-Patent leather.



gun metal and fine kid exfords, two-strap and ankle strap pumps, button and blucher style, turn soles and welt soles, all sizes, \$3.00 value. .\$2.45

TURKISH SLIPPERS, red, black, tan with gold embroidered toe and pomponts, beautiful house slippers, extra special...... $48\dot{c}$ HIGH GRADE BAREFOOT SANDALS, in black calf and enamel, sizes up to 2, \$1.50



On Saturday, July 16th, Our Special Offers Are

212 Pieces Lewis Summer Vests, Pants and Union Suits at the Following Prices:

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24 LEWIS Y 6 LEWIS Y 30 LEWIS Y 8 LEWIS Y 2 LEWIS Y 4 LEWIS	VESTS VESTS VESTS VESTS PANTS PANTS		\$1. \$2. \$2. \$3. \$1. \$1. \$2.	50 EAC 50 EAC 60 EAC 25 EAC 50 EAC
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Your Choice 48c

Your Choice 98c

You will readily recognize the great sacrifice we are making to clean up this lot of summer underwear. We do not want to carry it over winter and are almost giving it away.

ALSO SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

100 PAIR EMBROIDERED 25c HOSE

100 PAIR PIN STRIPE LISLE 50c HOSE25¢ PER PAIR 400 YDS. ENGLISH LONG CLOTH 7%¢ PER YARD

All through our store we are offering lines of merchandise at prices lower than you can buy the same goods elsewhere. We sell for cash and recognize the fact that you who have the cash in hand are entitled to lower prices than those who ask for credit--and we are making lower prices.

Saturday Evening After Supper Sale

Just to make things move lively and induce you to come into our store on Saturday evening we offer from 6:30 to 9:30 P. M. ANY \$3,50 KABO CORSET IN OUR STOCK AT..... ANY \$5.00 GOSSARD CORSET IN OUR STOCK AT. ANY 50c PAIR OF SILK OR LISLE GLOVES AT..... 500 YDS, FANCY RIBBONS WORTH UP TO 40c AT..... 1200 PAIR BURSON 25c HOSE AT.....

If you will watch our ads. during the coming week you will read many things to your advantage, because there is a lot of stock going to be sold cheap.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

How old are you?

No man likes to look older than he is, Every woman on earth absolutely

abhora such a condition. You may be 30 years, but if you are buildheaded or grey, people will surely take you to be many years older, and you will be helpless to pro-

Dandruff is the root of all hair ovils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working with a persistoney worthy of a beter cause, there would be no baldness.

Parisian Sage, America's greatest hair restorer, will keep you looking

young and attractive, It is guaranteed by People's Drug Co, to make hair grow, and stop fall-ing linir; to cure dandruff in two weeks; to stop itching of the scalp al most instantly.

nature.

Parisian Sage is the most invigorating, satisfying and pleasant hair dressing made; it makes the hair soft, luxuriant and handsome; it is especially praised by women who love beautiful hair. Parisian Sage is for sale by People's Drug Co. at 50 cents a large bottle, or by express, propald, from the American makers, Circux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bettle.

Milk of Quality

pure and sweet.

By pasteurizing milk it becomes pure.

Pure milk will keep sweet longer than any other milk. It is perfectly safe to use any quantity in hot summer weather.

#Janesville Pure Milk Co

BOTH PHONES.

Beautiful Cut Flowers:

of many choice varieties in bloom at all times .

DOWNS FLORAL CO. Milton and Prospect Aves.

We make prompt and accurate deliveries. BOTH PHONES. Street car passes our deor.

Bicycle Free

to the boy selling the most

Campholatum

See this bicycle in our window. A chance for the boys to ensity earn a good wheel during vacation. Do it now.

Baker's Drug Store

123 W. Milwaukee St. Established 32 Years.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 104 Sewer Assessment Notice.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 104
Sower Assessment Committee James ville, Wis., July 13, 1910.
The WHOM IT MAY CONCIENT
The Common Coment of the City of Jamesville baying determined that during the costing year, sewers be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following manned streets towalt.

IN 119711117 No. 19.
On, Cartington street, from Main street to therthell avenue; on Garfield avenue, from Cartington street, from Main street to therthell avenue; to Garfield avenue, morth from Cartington street, to Vibb avenue, north from Cartington street, to Vibb avenue, morth from Cartington street, from Main street to therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, will need on the 25th day of July, 1910, at 2500 is the afternoon at their office in the city bulk in said city for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the nagiver of the assessment and the apportanment of the expense of constructing said sowers bearing the tota, parts of lots and precise of had fromting or abinting on each side of said sowers in each of said sowers districtly should be prior to such heard indeed and the interesting the street assessment committee will make and the in the city clerk's office a rathe intelligibly exhibiting the said sower age districts, which table shall be open to public inspection.

Nigned, W. E. Carll, E.

Inspection.

Rigned.
W. P. CARLE.
C. V. KURCH.
JOHN J. SHERBAN.
WM. BALL.
GEO. O. INCOMMOND.
Street Assessment Committee.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

UT I don't spend very much for clothes. All I've had this spring is that suit and two or three new waists and a new int for best and my old one done over for everyday. Oh, yes, and that white dress. But that isn't much, you know. Oh, no, I don't spend much of my money for clothes," responded one of my young girl friends when money for clothes," responded one of my young girl friends when length, but her reputation was damthe question of where all her money went arose, and I suggested clothes as

one important item.
"Just how much do you think you spend each week on clothes on an average?" I probed.

Oh, maybe three dollars," she hazarded. "That makes one hundred and fifty a year," I reckon. "My dear, I was talking to a girl the other day who has about half as many clothes as you do. She told me that she had kept an exact account the last three years and that that was about what she had spent. Now, I know you don't keep an expense account, but Just for the fun of it let's try to set down just what you have spent for clothes this hast year."

The plan suited, so we fetched paper and pencil

The plan suited, so we fetched paper and pencil and began. In five inlines we had passed the one lundred and lifty mark. In ten, we had reached three hundred, and allowing a lee-way of \$25 for forgotten lundered, and allowing a lee-way of \$25 for forgotten lundered, and allowing a lee-way of \$25 for forgotten lundered, and allowing a lee-way of the respective estimate of her clothes exponse for the year.

That's as close an estimate as one girl could make of the money she was spending for clothes.

How is it with you? Could you do any better?

If you are one of those wise but rare folk who keep an accurate expense ount, of course you have a very good idea. But if you are one of the big

If you are one of those who had thre took who keep an accurate one of the big account, of course you have a very good iden. But if you are one of the big majority who don't. I fancy you couldn't come any nearer the truth on a rough estimate than my little friend did.

Why not take your pencil and pad and try to find out some day just what you really are spending on this item.

The result will interest you anyway and perhaps also amaze you.

Maybe you'll find you spend less than you thought—and then again, maybe you won't.

It doesn't seem possible to me that there can be anyone among my good friends the readers who would do it—and yet—you see there are so many "just thoughtless" people in the world.

"What is "it?" Why the crime of the summer, the going away and leaving one's pets upprovided for.

Already they have begun to appear in our back yard-those gaunt ghosts of winter pets, roving hungrily around the crumb bucket and snatching,

wolfishly at scraps that pigs would hardly touch.

I have a friend—an acquaintance t would say—who one day when she was out walking with me fainted because she happened to see a dog killed

by an automobile.

"I am so sensitive to suffering," she explained to the vastly impressed group that had gathered about her in the drug store where we were bringing her to with salts, "I cannot hear to see even a fly or a worm killed," Yesterday I recognized her cat in our back yard horde-the thinnest most wolfish creature of them all.

most worksh creature of them all.

If impliedy had suggested to her that she have that eat paintessly killed bufore she went away she would probably have wept at the thought.

Maybe you can't afford to have your cat boarded while you are away by a friend or one of the animal boarding houses kept for the purpose.



TO FIGHT FOR MILLIONS LEFT BY HER UNCLE, THE LATE "LUCKY" BALDWIN.

Brookline, Mass.—Much interest control in the fight being made by Beatrice Annotic Buldwin, niece of the lim, but whose claim is recognized by Bate Buldwin of California, California law.



MISS , IDN & VOIV_CLAUSEIV. SUES ROOSEVELT FOR \$1,000,000. Miss Ida Von Claussen.

New York, N. Y.—Many are the to France; Charles Graves, minister to roubles of the ex-president, but never Sweden, and his wife. Alice Wright

Joins J. Sillerdas, with Ride of the expression, but nower Sweden, and his wife. Allee Wright before in the listory of American di-Grave.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette, 5300 homes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

Troubles of the expression, but nower Sweden, and his wife, Alice Wright before in the listory of American di-Grave.

In this complaint she states that this coterie of alleged conspirators have already thwarted her marriage have already thwarted her marriage have already thwarted her marriage have already thwarted be a prince of Sweden and denied her ground the special recognition which she deemed to be her due.

Miss ida Von Chauseen, elegantly in official presentation at the court of growned and as beautiful as ever, as the late King Osear of Sweden. It is complaint which she filed for \$1,000, the United States.

The complaint sets forth in detail Reduction and his wife, Alice Wright the force in the history of American di-Grave.

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brought, Miss von Chussen into public notice in the past two years, in January, 1967, she alleges, she was officially snubbed by Minister Graves of Stockhoim, at the behest of President Roosevelt. Although the king had sent her an invitation to uttend court, and the happy little woman is sent her an invitation to uttend court, and the happy little woman is sent her an invitation to uttend court, and the happy little woman is sent her an invitation to uttend court.

Robert Bacon, ambassador to France is charged with having transmitted Roosevelt's orders to Minister Court and the knowledge that a little woman a little

Roosevelt's orders to Minister Graves Roosevelt's orders to Minister vital and shut the doors of the best French gling fellow being.

It is this kind of giving that counts it is this kind of giving that counts against the American visitor.

bankruptey.
"I have just finished a new book." "I have just finished a new book," men, but some of them before your she continued. "It's called "The Hy-own soil. That is where it will count. poerlsy of Democracy, and I have been assured that It's classic. However, I am told that there is absolute ly no market for H."

LITTLE ACTS OF KINDNESS.

BY MARY BUSSELL. Kindness does not always take the same form. Money helps are not the only ones that count, on the great ledger of the world's good

deeds. A' poor little foreign wo man was very ilt. The doctor said she must go to the hospital and be hospital and be operated upon if she would ever be well again. It was not a dangerous operation, but one of those emall sente things that must

a woman goes miserably all the days of her life. The good surgeon would give his services, and at the hospital there was a free bed that she could occupy. out-there was her little girl-little Rosy-what would become of her?

The child was not particularly pro The child was not particularly pre-possessing. Slightly crippled from birth and with a wild clishness that would appeal to few she had no great friends among her own people. Still they would have carred for her, but the little worker would not compone the little mother could not consent. She had always kept Rosy innocent and free from the roughness of the quarter in which she lived. As she sewed, day after day, the child sat by her side or played on the fre escape. No, she could not trust flosy to the hands of those about her. The doctor urged but she would not best tate which to choose when it was a choice between herself and Rosy.
The doctor told his wife of the struggle of love and the wife told a

friend, it drifted to the cars of a kindly old Holland grandmother and she came and the little foreign woman sne came and the little foreign woman saw that she was sweet and true in her nature. She carried the child home with her and the little mother went to the hospital. The kindly old lady takes her charge to the hospital every day and thorate is a strong foliant. every day and there is a strong friendship growing up between the three.

But which of all of us in our busy lives would take a strange child of foreign birth and uneducated people, and make her happy in our home?

In this day of clubs here is a chance of being a little sister to helpicsa mothers that would count heavily on the right side of the account of good and evil. Many a mother in the hospital worries herself into a relapse because of the child she fears is being of L. W. Acheson, a florist, of Pitts-

willing to pay board for such a child Mrs. Patrick Carney, living in an adwilling to pay board for such a child when they would not be willing to open the home to it. But such an action would not count by the side of this action of the kindly Holland a rat had carried them and made a tree curry the flowers the return of the court of the curry the flowers the return of the curry of the curry the flowers the return of the curry of the c

and allow our own ministers and clurch members to suffer for the ne-consistes of life. If you are one of the bind that discharge your dates to see I taken between midnight and five o'clock in the morning. A strange feature of the rat's

If you are doing an action which is of true worth.

A woman who was struggling to make her way and support her little family longed above all things to own her home. It was never possible for her to save enough money to make the first payment. One day a man express their own ideas. Then they induce a candidate to chop wood when two had heard from his wife of her give you credit for being a smart to has to take to the woods "--Atlanta ambition, offered to fend her the man because you agree with them." roof. Was not that a bigger and idinder deed than to give far more to some big "Home for Tramps" or other institution that rightfully belongs

woman and the knowledge that a help-ing hand had been held out to a strug-Miss Von Claussen stated last night. In the long run, life grows a finer at her apartments, that she intends thing to those who give with thought

to the state's work? But there was

bankruptey, | Don't do all your good deeds before



TYPICAL LINGERIE FROCK OF THE BUMMER

The overskirt is seen on all lingerie costumes this : year and takes the place of the panel front which has been the obvious feature of these frocks for several seasons. Embroidery flouncing in a bold eyelet pattern forms the overskirt and bib effect above, the skirt itself being made of plain batiste and cluny and Val. inser-tions. The yoke of pin tucking extending down to form the sleeves is distinctly a type of this senson, and the stripe of heavy Venice Insertion crossing the roke is a most effective

Discriminating Rat Burglar. Just before Easter 225 carnations were taken one night from the cellar field, Mass. He called in the police, but they found no trace of a burglary nest. To carry the flowers the rat We give money to foreign missions traveled 50 feet from house to house,

A Conservative Method. "When you make a speech you

know," said the constituent. "Of course," replied Senator Sorghum.

"The reason there's a wilderness at never tell us anything we didn't til," says a Georgia philosopher, "is necause the lazy chaps get out of it is a burry; being afraid that they might "The idea in addressing people is to be put to sawing wood. You even can't

When-

The Stomach is Sick The Liver Sluggish The Bowels Clogged

The Blood Impure

Constitution.

Then—It's Time to Take That grand, old, time-tested remedy -.

Tents For Every Summer Purpose

We make Tents for any purpose you may desire: camping trips, home tents for out-of-door sleeping for healthfulness, children's play tents, in fact any kind of a tent.

Making them as we do and selling them direct to the customer we can save you quite a tidy sum that would otherwise go to make up the middleman's profit.

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Our expert will call with interesting information on

Willard-Harlow Mfg Co.

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Healthful Refreshing Invigorating

After the day is done come down here and get under the cooling spray of the shower or needle bath. It is the fitting way to get fullest comfort and enjoyment after your day's work. There is no more solid satisfaction, when your day's work is done, than to get under a shower spray. It makes you feel from 75 to 100 per cent better. Shower bathes 25c each.

All remedial and invigorating and medicinal baths at low-

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Japanese Bowls, or Blue Cups and Saucers.

We will give the Blue Cups and Saucers extending over a period of time long enough to enable our customers to collect

Sovereign Sweet Oil, large bottle, 10c.

Salad Dressing at 15c a bottle is a good hot weather article.

Olive Oil for sunburn, large bottle, pure goods, at 25c.

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TAKE TIME FOR A TRIP TO MY OFFICE THAT WILL MAKE YOU WELL.

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8:30, and by appointment. All records and
prescriptions for glasses will remain with
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Ask for one on a month's free trial; you may return it if you find out you can get along without it.

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'One Policy, One System, Univeranl Service" is the Bell Motto, and the Motto of the Wisconsin Talephona Company.

saving assistance. The busy man his injuries might have been more works under high pressure during serious, if not fatal. the busy hours of the business day. He utilizes every device for economizing his time and increasing his officiency.

The Bell telephone is his greatest helper. Bell service reaches to every part of the continent. Whether he strike of laborers on the country orneeds to talk to his home, a few Late of Senator Aldrich, where a great blocks away, or to his business as, aociate, 1,000 miles away, the Belt on, The strikers demand \$1.75 a day, Systom furnishes him the means of reaching both, with equal facility.

, The busy man flads the Bell telephone on the fast limited train. He finds the Bell telephone in his room ftor Aldrich for \$1.75 a day, declaring at the hotel. Again, he has within reach of his voice his home or his impossible for them to get along on office, no matter how far distant.

The uses of the telephone are constantly expanding. Many railways' are now dispatching their trains by tariff bill," telephone instead of by telegraph. Its use is becoming universal, and the more nearly that measure of use is approached, the more apparent is its superiority and the greater the necessity for one comprehensive, nation-wide system.

This is the Bell Idea-"One policy. ono/hystem, universal service."

The Wisconsin Telephone Company is a part of the Bell System .--Telephone Talk S 13.

Woman in Methodist Conference. Miss Job of Queenstown, Tasmania in said to be the only weman who has ever sat within the bar at a Wesleyan Mothodist conference. When she first took her sent one minister protested that the conference was composed only of ministers and laymen and that they had no power to admit the best lady in the land. All others, including the president of the conference, took the

laymon and Miss Job retained her sout within the bar. PLAY BALL-See ad olsewhere.

position that women were included as

WAS THREATENED

SERIOUS FIRE LOSS LAST EVENING.

STOPPED BY A FIRE WALL

Sixteen Inch Brick Wall of Post Office All That Saved the Remainder of the Stores.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

tents are estimated at nearly ten home and re-entry into the

a partial insurance. outside a few minutes after six and the lieleft easis, returned to find the whole interior of the building in flames. They spread to the general merchandise store of W. R. Hartshorn next door, to the south and rapidly cleaned out the en-tire structure. They had also communicated to the frame stores to the north and the Redwood Restaurant, L. F. Benl's photographic gallery, W. C. Urneber's herber shop and the tobacco and enndy store of D. T. Botter also went up in flames.

The strong south wind famed the

blaze into a conflagration and made it Impossible to save the burning buildings and the fire departments and eltizens devoted their energies to pre-venting the spread of flumes to the adjacent structures to the north. So intense was the heat that it was intense was a second of the heat that it was intense was anything and with the exception of a few articles hastly snatched up all WESTEIN LEAGUE. destroyed.

When the fire reached the large sixteen-inch fire wall of the Post Office building it was stooped for and the roofs of the next buildings being kept souked with water prevented the fire from going any further. It then burned itself out and the danger to the village was practically ended.

Watchers were however left to prevent any spread of the fire and about two the roof of E. H. Tubbs furniture store was discovered to be on fire and was quickly extinguished. The burned buildings belonged to Shirley Inmanta of the town of Bradford and to L. L. Health of Milwaukee. They were wooden and made excellent food for

Mr. Hartshorn's loss is the most severe. He has been in husiness on the same site for forty-seven years. His store and entire contents were entirely destroyed nothing being saved. Just thow the fire started is not known and is being investigated. It was one of the worst blazes that has been fought in this village in yenra.

DARN IN RICHMOND BURNED TO THE GROUND ON MONDAY

Building on Duane Peterson's Farm Struck by Lightning During the Storm.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Richmond, July 13, — Lightning struck Duane Peterson's barn Monday completely destroying it. Fortunately the building contained no hay nor live stock, and was insured

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, of Delavan, passed through here Sunday en-route for Milton, where they spent

the day with relatives. C. Staller has finished work o Mr. Borkingd's new barn, and has commenced work on a new residence

for W. H. Calkins. The L. A. S. meets on next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Hulce.
By Lawrence, while working for
Will Woodke, Thursday, was attacked The public today demands time by his bull, and had it not been for the limit assistance of Mr. Woodke

> ISTRIKE AT THE ALDRICH HOME, Senator's Employes Demand \$1.75 a Day; Tariff Gets Gibs.

Warwick Nock, R. L. July 14,-A istone residence is being erected, is an increase of 15 cents. A notice conspicuously posted about the site of the house states that 16 cents an hour will be paid for ten hours a day. The strikers forwarded an appeal to Senathat the high cost of living made it less wages. To this petition some one added:

commodities under the Payne-Aldrich and I also know from having pre-

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recent general advances in freight the mountains of this state, but two ing rapidly toward complete recovery rates has been decided upon by the in- months there did not improve me; in lat the headth). Her daughter, Mrs. terstate commerce commission. These fact I was not quite as well as when I tariffs were to become effective Auloft home. My food did not sustain me
gust 1. By a vote of the commission and it became plain that I must
the rates will be suspended until a change, then I began to use GrapeValue and in two peoples I could walk a formal inquiry into their reasonableness can be made,

Wreck Dead New Total 23, Hamilton, O. July 14.—Henry Os. strong as I ever did in my life. wald, injured in the Big Four wrock at Middletown July 4, died of his injuries in the Mercy Hospital, This brings the death list up to 23.

Eight Workmen Hurt in Fall. Memphis, Tenn., July 14.-By the collapse of a scaffold used in the construction of the Bollevue high school here eight workmen were injured. One of the men may die.

MARKED DECREASE IN TOTAL ARRESTS

CLINTON BUSINESS SECTION HAS For June, As Compared With May, Might Warrant Forty-seven Varieties of De"ghtful Little Conclusions,

Chief appleby's report to the common council showed that 74 arrests were made during the month of inne, 67 of them for drunkoness. The May total was 102, of which number 85 were for drunkeness, Clinton, July 14.—But for the six teen-inch brick wall that stood on the being strong enough to withstand the heat of the flames which swept all the frame buildings south of it, the business section of Clinton would today be in rains. As it is, the six frame structures to the south are this mornisting a mass of rains, a total loss and the financial loss to buildings and contents or estimated at nearly ten for dense section to remark the world is growing better; or that there was a mass of rains, a total loss and the financial loss to buildings and contents are estimated at nearly ten for the bearing the month of June, as compared with the preceding month, might suggest at first blush that the world is growing better; or that theore was a make of the fundity of the body and left at once for June blocks at the favorable known to many here, as long search has been made ever since the evening of the Fourth when his lettle world in a locker at the leach in Michigan City, whither he had gone with two companions for a swim. The young man was employed at the Northwestern depot in Chicas at the North for drunkeness during the month of factor, though, in fairness to the For-The fire started in the butcher shop est City, it must be said that no ex-

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs, W. L. P.C. Clubs, W. L. P.C. Chicago 44 27 650 Phillid 14 31 36 400 New York 42 24 660 Brooklyn 32 40 400 Philbid 33 36 527 Brooklyn 32 40 430 Cinc'natt 33 35 657 Brooklyn 32 41 430 Cinc'natt 33 35 657 Brooklyn 32 48 350 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Phill'd'Pia 50 23 685[Cleveland 32 38 New York 43 80 683[Chicago 33 45 Boston 342 33 683[Vash'ton 23 45 Detroit 342 3 666]Ht. Louis 22 49 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sio'x City.40 29 ,833 Cimaha38 43 Denver ...48 31 ,603 D. Moines ...35 47 Wichita ...49 35 ,554 84 ,Doseph.3 47 Lincoln ...42 30 ,533 Topeka27 48

THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Result of Wednesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 2, Pittsburg, 4; New York, 0. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 0. Bt. Louis, 0; Breeklyn, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 2; Bt. Louis, 1 (14 innings) New York, 2; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 7; Washington, 6. Boston, 5; Chicago, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 5. Toledo, 4: St. Paul, 0, Indianapolis, 0; Kansas City, 4, Louisville, 0; Milwaukec, 1,

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 4; Rioux City, 18. Lincoln, 8; Des Mohees, 4. Wichita, 4; Denver, 13. Topeku, 6; 8t, Joe, 3 (first game); Topeka, 2; St. Joo, 13 (second game).

THREE "I" LEAGUE. Dubuque, 2: Bloomington, 6. Waterloo, 0: Danville, 1. Davenport, 7: Springfield, 4. Rock Island, 6; Peoria, 4. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Houth Bend, 1; Zanosville, 0 (21 innings), Grand Rapids, 12; Wheeling, 3 (first game; Grand Rapids, 4; Wheeling, 0 (second game).
Dayton, 6; Evansville, 2 (first game).
Dayton, 3; Evansville, 2 (second game).
Fort Wayne-Terre Haute, rain.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Fond du Lac, 4; Green Bay, 3. Aurora, 1; Madison, 0, Appleton, 13; Oshkosh, 4, Rockford, 2; Racine, 5,

HARTJE'S REACH AN AGREEMENT Famous Divorce Suit is Settled by a

Mutual Understanding. Pitteburg, Pal, July 14.-After years of court litigation, the Hartje divorce case is now a matter of history.

The famous suit was settled by agreement between Mary Kenny Scott Hartle and Augustus Hartle, the millionaire paper manufacturor, when the husband scored a triumph by his wife's withdrawing the charges of infidelity and agreed to the father having charge of the son and contingently, that she shall have control of the daughter.

Mrs. Hartje, then, by argreement wont into court and filed a supple mental petition for divorce on the ground of desertion. The court, in the absence of opposition, will announce his decision soon.

> FOOD FACTS What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician down it portence which he makes public:

"It was my own experience that first "Owing to increase in the price of led no to advocate Grape-Nuts food scribed it to convalescents and other weak teatlents that the food is a wonderful rebuilder and restorer of nervi RATE ADVANCE IS SUSPENDED, and brain tissue, as well as muscle, it improves the digestion and sick pa Freight Tariffs Will Be Looked Into tients always gain just as 1 dld in by Commerce Commission.

by Commerce Commission.

"I was in such a low state that I had

home in Emerald Grove. Nuts and in two weeks I could walk a mile without the least fatigue and in five weeks returned to my home and maetice, taking up bard work again Since that time I have felt as well and "As a physician who seeks to help

make these facts public,"
Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sus lain the body will work miracles. "There's a Reason." Read the little book, "The Road to

all sufferers I consider it a duty to

Vellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new

FUNERAL OF HARRY SHEA ON WEDNESDAY

Remains of Young Man Drowned in Lake Michigan Were Interved in

Monroe Yesterday, Monroe, Wis., July 14,-The remain of Harry Shea, who lost his life by drowning in Luke Michigan ten days ago, arrived here this morning on the lillings Control and the feelings of deepest sadness that friends here learned of the death of Illinois Central and the funeral was held from St. Victor's church at !

The body was washed ashore at trouble. She was a sister of Byron Bridgeman, Mich., on Sunday and was Chi. Campbell of this city and the red engo, who was notified of the finding of the body and left at once for street. Mea Wheeler and the finding were taken to his home on Main Bridgeman to blandly the first street. crease of 2714 per cent in the totals identified by Thomas Knight, of Chl-and 21 per cent in the arrests made engo, who was notified of the finding

street may be one of the improvethousand and perhaps larger, with but column may have been a contributing ments much seeded on that street Gettings owns the property which is on the market, the price having been fixed at \$150 a front foot of Harden and Foley, its origin being traordinarily large percentage of its having been fixed at \$150 a front foot unknown. The proprietors had stepped thirsty ones ever wandered north of for any part of the 58 feet. There is growing need of store buildings to rent and also a great demand for Jacksonville, Florida, This had been rooms. There have been no empty her home for the past two years and store buildings in the city for years she with her daughter, had recently past and should a new block be creek gone to Mayville, N. Y., where they past and should a new block be erected gone to Mayville, N. Y., where the dathere is no doubt but what the hand planned to remain through rooms would be quickly rented. The street on which the block may be erected, is one of the best business streets outside of the square in the city.

May Merge Phone Lines. The officers and directors of the United Telephone and Monroe Telephone companies are talking of merging the two systems into one, the management of the above companies feeling that it is no longer advisable to continuo them as separate enterpris-The United Telephone company controls numerous farmers' lines and some of the local lines of the county 331 all of which have connection with the The latter has an investment of \$38. 000 and the United has the best pay-

United Telephone commany and the Monroe Telephone company, was Rev. Percy Carter of the Moody elected secretary of the Wisconsin libbe Institute of Chicago will preach Telephone association which was or in the Free Baptist church next Sunganized at a meeting held in the as day morning, sembly chamber at the capitol in Madlaon yesterday,

hostesses at a large dancing party noon, the gentlemen going in time given at h et anihgGhH0ntdecla distriction on Emerson Mrs. Albert Webb, Mrs. Rowland given at the Gangl bome on Emerson street, in honor of Miss Ethelyn Morrison and little daughter are Buckelmiller and Asta Rohn and Gilphert Rohn, of Milwaukee. Forty gnests in all were present and the evening was shent in daucing and a social time. Miss Lethn Durst presided at the plane. The party broke up after midnight. Elegant refreshments Schothle will yight relatives in Neeafter midnight. Elegant refreshments Scheible will visit relatives in Nee were served during the evening and a nah and Shohoygan, unch bowl was also provided for the

Ferdinand Ingold, Jr., has returned Janesville and Lake Koshkonong. from his motorcycle trip to St. Louis. Miss Laverna Gillies entertained a On account of an accident to his ma-chine he abandoned it at Decatur, ill., on the return type and sent it to Chi-Mrs. Albert Fessenden and her siscago for renairs. Jacob Steffin, who ter, Mrs. Fair, of Kansas City, will accompanied him on the trip, is come go to Janesville, Thursday, to spend

ing through on life Indian.

Village Marshal Matt Staufneher. 'Miss Olga Knudson re of Monticello, brought Fred Liechti, day from a week's visit to her brotha form hand here yesterday, who has er at Progress, Wis. been-acting strangely.) The man was - Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker and Mr.

cello.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Green were at Biglow.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Green were at Brothend yesterday to attend the function of Mrs. Thomas A. Jackson, whose North Battleford, Canada, where they remains were taken there from Water- will spend two or three weeks with loo, in,, for luterment. Mr. Green und the husband of the deceased, Captain Jackson, fought together in Company Phyllis, of Beloit, are spending the II, 18th Wisconsin Infantry, during

the Civil wer.
Mrs. Mary Joyce and daughter, Mary, are here from New Haven. Conn., making a visit to Mrs. Patrick D'Menra. This is Mrs. Joyce's first vielt to Monroe in thirty-seven years. Ernest Zuercher and, family and Fred Lelser have gone to Akron, Col., in Chicago, where they expect to spend some

Lieut, Col. D. A. Stearns is visiting the Second Regiment at Camp Doug-

THE LAKE OF BAYS COUNTRY A hundsome brochure, artistically Hustrated, issued by the Grand Trunk tallway System telling of the beauties of the Lake of Baya district in the "Highlands of Ontario," The concise description embodies the story of charming resort. A new feature of this district is the new hotel-"The Wawa, at Norway point.

A copy can be obtained free on up dicution to H. G. Efflot, First A. G. P. A., 917 Merchants Loan & Trust Bulld ing, Chicago.

MRS, HUGUNIN AND HER DAUGHTER RECOVERING of Railroad Accident Will

Probably Sustain No Lasting the North-Western rullroad crossing Senna—when a laxative is required, accident on Tuesday which resulted as it is wholly free from all objects in the death of the horse and destruction of the vehicle in which she was Washington, July 14.—Suspension of to give up my work entirely and go to riding, Mrs. J. V. Hugunin is progressat the hospital. Her daughter, Mrs

> Illinois Miners at Work. Danville, Ill., July 14,-The Harts horn mine of this city and the South Onkwood mines have signed the scale with the miners' union and a full force of men is at work in both proporties. This ends the strike in this subdistrict.

Slays Woman, Kills Beif. Onawa, la., July 14,-John Kratz shot and killed Mrs. Agnes McCoy and then committed suicide here Kratz was infatuated, it is said, with one appears from time to time. They the McCny woman, who rescaled his pre genuine, true, and full of human attentions.

FORMER EVANSVILLE **WOMAN PASSED AWAY**

Mrs. Eunice Winston Died Monday In Mayville, New York-Funeral Today in Cut-off City. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monday morning at Mayville, New York. She was eighty-three years of age and her demise was due to heart A street. Mrs. Winston was well and preceded her in death twenty-six years ago and since then she has made her home with her children. She has two sons, Byron and William living at Paelfle Grove, California, and she was not with them she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Long, in heated months, Her son, William, was at Atlantic City, N. J., on bust ness, and he with his wife and Mrs Long and her son accompanied the remains to this city. Beside the rela ives already mentioned she leaves a brother, Tyler Campbell, of Cheney, Kansas. The funeral will be held to quested to be present at East Side morrow morning at ten o'clock at Mr. morrow morning at ten occace at any campbell's home on Main street, Rev. D. Q. Grabill officiating. The remains will be laid at rest heside those of her husband in Maple Hill cemetery, Mass Meeting.

Mass Meeting.

Mat 7:30 o'clock as installation of one and the same none. It is included the same none. It

There will be a mass meeting at the city hall next Monday evening. inly 18, the object of the meeting being to discuss and obtain informa-Dr. Harper, secretary of the ing proposition.

P. J. Welrich, of this city, at present sens of Watertown, the man who present Superintendent of both the pared the sewerage plans, will speak. Local News, Rev. Percy Carter of the Moody

About twenty friends enjoyed a ple late yesterday afternoon on the lawn Local Items.

All the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith. The Indies went in the after-

Miss Fanny Searles returned yes-terday from a visit to friends in

'Mlss Olga Knudson returned Tues-

committed to Mendota hospital. He and Mrs. R. D. Hartley were in Rock-had been working for Christ Disch, ford, Monday and Tuesday, to visit who operates a farm north of Monti-their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bert

reintives.

Mrs. Hiram Smith and daughter. week with local relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Schelble and children of Prairie du Sac arrived bere today and will be guests of thele brother, John Schelble, for a short

Miss Neille Collins is spending her vacation at the home of her parents



give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative rem-Though she is seventy-eight years the pleasant and gentle laxative remote ago and was severely injured in city—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of tionable substances. To get its beneffeint effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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REALITY OF THE PHYSICAL

A frog, in the age of fable, meeting a centipede, asked him: "Pray, which leg comes after which?" And the poor centle pede never walked again. We do best that which we do intuitively, subconsciously. Too much thinking about what we eat is bad; infinitely worse is no thinking, ignorance. To "eat anything" is suicidal. Boiled cabbage is no less victous by being ignored as a cause of dyspepsia. It is well to think right. for thinking does influence bodlly states. Worry kills. Anger polsons the blood. Faith cures. But there is physical law, too. Food is material, the body is material, governed by physical laws as well as by spiritual. A man is made of what he eats. There is no life without a physical basis, and the quality of the physical determines the quality of mind, as certain as "the mind is the measure of the man," Without matter life could not be manifested on this plane. Matter is the aubstance by which life is individualized. Life, truth and intelligence abound through matter,

Patriarchs Attention.

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The Janesville Street Rallway Co.

Nortee is Headay Given, That a special meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Street Rallway Company will be held in the office of Thos. 8. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman Building, in the city of Janesville, Hock County, Wisconsin, July 19, 1949, at two (2) o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition that said sockholders stipulate, consent and agree that a safe of the mortgaged proporty, including franchises, described in the trust deed or mortgage, executed by said Janesville Street Rallway Company, and upon which a judgment of forecome and sale was entered April 5, 1949, may be made carifer than one (1) year from that date; and for the transaction of say and all business necessary or destrude in connection therewith.

Dated, July 12, 1940.

11, 19, Walbridge, President, W. H. Lemms, Secretary. The Janesville Street Rallway Co.

BIDS FOR BALLOTS.

Office of County Clerk.

Jamesville, Wis., July 12, 1910.

Sented proposals will be received at this office until Theoday, July 21, 1910, up to 5 a'clock p. m., for printing and furnishing twenty-three thomsand four bundred and forty six bullots for primary election and the same number for election to be delivered at my office free from any expense whatever an date to be fixed at time of fetting contract.

"KEEN ENJOYMENT"

An Evening On the River By Moonlight

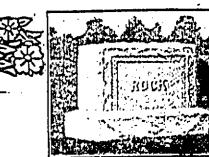
In the evening, surely then, and always then, especial-,.. ly when the moon shines, is the river scenery at its best. A trip of an evening, up the river, is full of surprises and delights to the uninitiated. It is a veritable storehouse of lingering surprises; away from the heat, noise and grind of the city it affords a most pleasant and healthful recreation, yet at a price that all may afford. Within the next two weeks the evening trips may be best enjoyed as the moon is then at its full,

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Geo. W. Bresee



(Copyright 1908 by Bobbe-Marrill Co.) He smiled, 'His white teeth gleam ed, his eyes laughed, and with s heart burnting with grief Nathaniel looked away from him. He had seen courage, but never like this, and deep down in his soul he prayed-prayed that death might come to him first, so that he might not have to look upon the agonles of this other, whose end would be ghastly in its fearless resignation. His own suffering had become excruciating. Sharp pains darted like red-hot needles through his limbs, his back tortured him, and his head ached as though a knife had cloven the base of his skull. Still—he could breathe. By pressing his head against the post it was not difficult for him to fill his lungs with air. But the strongth of his limbs was leaving him. He no longer felt any sens: "en in his cramped feet. His knees were numb. He measured the paralysis of death creeping up his legs inch by inch, driving the sharp pains before it, until auddenly his weight tottered under him and he hung heavily upon the thong about his throat. For a full half minute he ceased to breathe, and a feeling of ineffable relief awept over him, for during those few seconds his body was at rest. He found that by in backward contortion he could bring himself erect again, and that for a few so difficult for him to stand. After a third effort he turned again

toward Nell. A grean of horror rese to his imprisoned lips. His companion's face was full upon him, ghastly white; his eyes were wide and staring, like balls of shimmering glass in the starlight, and his throat was straining at the fatal rawhide! Nathaniel heard no sound, saw no stir of life in the inanimate figure.

A monning, wordless cry broku through the cloth that gagged him.

At the sound of that cry, faint, terrifying, with all the horror that might fill a human soul in its articulate note, a shudder of life passed into Nell's body. Weakly he flung himself back, stood polsed for an instant against the stake, then fell again upon the deadly throng. Twice-three times he made the effort, and failed. And to Nathaniel, staring wild-eyed and silont now, the spectacle was one that seemed to blast the very soul within him and send his blood in rushing torrents of fire to his sickened brain. Nell was dying! A fourth time he struggled back. A fifth—and he held his ground. Even in that passing instant something like a flash of his buoyant smile flickered in his face and there came to Nathaniel's cars like a throttled whisper-his name.

"Nat--" And no more.

The head fell forward again. And

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about half the set I was nearly cured and after using two full sets I was well and best of all, I have stayed cured.

"About four toutiles ago, our baby began to be covered with a rash and his head with a presiding sore. Back of the ears, the fiest cracked, open and the poor baby would scratch till it bird. He worried, cried and could not sleep. Then we bought a set of Cuticura and with a few applications the burning and itching ceased, baby stooped worrying and could sleep. When this single set had guinewe had no use for any more as haby speakinger troubled with the disease again. It has included that the condition of the febryth in aked what cured him and when aging his hor, they were surprised and pleased like that a since cure for these akin affiction; "Lyiward H. Carler, 323 North STIM NI, "Camben, N. J., Mar. 6, 1010."

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Joy Shone In Her Face.

mering sea, like a shadow before his blistering eyes, and as his own limbs went out from under him and he felt the strangling death at his throat there came from that shadow a cry that seemed to snap his very heartstrings-a piercing cry and (even in his half consciousness he recognized it) a woman's cry! He flung himself back, and for a moment he saw Nell struggling, the last spark of life in him stirred by that same cry; and then across the white sand two figures flow madly toward them, and even as the hot film in his eyes grew thicker he knew that one of them was Marlon and that the other was Winnsome Croche.

Ills heart seemed to stop beating. He strove to pull himself together, but his head fell forward. Faintly, as on a battlefield, voices came to him, and when with a superhuman offort he straightened himself for an instant he saw that Nell was no longer at the stake but was stretched on the sand, and of the two figures healde him one auddenly sprang to her feet and ran to him. And then Marlon's terror-filled face was close to his own, land Marion's lips were mosning his

name, and Marion's hands were slashing at the thongs that bound him. When with a great sigh of joy he minutes after each respite it was not orumpled down upon the earth he knew that he was slipping off into oblivion with Marion's arms about his neck, and with her lips pressing to his the sweet elixir of her love.

Darkness enshrouded him but a few moments, when a dash of cool water brought him back into light. He felt himself lowered upon the sand and after a breath or two he twisted himself on his olbow and saw that Woll's white face was held on Winnsome's breast and that Marion was running up from the shore with more water. For a space she knelt beside her brother, and then she hurried to him. Joy shone in her face. She fell upon her knees and drew his head in the hollow of her arm, grooning mad senseless words to him, and bathing his face with water, her eyes shining down upon him gloriously. Nathaniel reached up and touched her face, and upon she bowed her head until her halr smothered him in sweet gloom, and kissed him. He drow her lips to his own, and then she lowered him gently and stood up in the starlight, looking first at Neil and noxt down at him; and then she turned quickly back to the rea.

From down near the shore sho called back some word, and with a shrill cry Winnsome followed her. Nathaniel struggled to his elbow, to his knees-staggered to his feet. He saw the boat drifting out into the night, and Winnsome standing alone at the Nathaniel, turning his face away, saw water-edge, her sobbing cries of ensomething come up out of the shim- treaty, of terror, following it unanswered. He tottered down toward her, gaining new strength at each step, but when he reached her the boat was no longer to be seen and Winnsome's face was whiter than the sands under her fest.

"She is gone-gone-" she mouned. stretching out her arms to him, "She is going—back to Strang!"

And then, from far out in the white glory of the night, there came back to him the voice of the girl be leved: "Goodby-Goodby-"

CHAPTER XII.

Marlon Freed From Bondage, "Gonet" moaned Winnsome again

"She has gono-back-to-Strang!" Nell was crawling to them like wounded animal across the sand, She started toward him but Nathan icl stopped her,

"She is the king's-wife-"

His throat was swollen so that he could hardly speak.

"No. They are to be married tonight. Oh, I thought she was going to stay!" She toro herself away from him to go to Nell, who had fallen upon his face exhausted, a dozen yards away.

In the wet sand, where the incoming waves lapped his hands and feet, Nathaniel sank down, his eyes staring out into the shimmering distance where Marion had gone. His brain was in a daze, and he wondered if he had been stricken by some strange madness—if this all was but some passing phantasm that would soon leave him again to his misery and his despair. But the dash of the cold water against him cleared away his doubt. Marion had come to him. She had saved him from death. And now

she was gone. And she was not the king's wife! He staggered to his feet again and plunged into the lake until the water reached to his walst, calling her name, entreating her in weak, half choked ter soaked through to his hot, numb body, restoring his reason and strongth, and he buried his face in it and drank like one who had been near to dying of thirst. Then he returned to Nell. Winnsome was holding his

head in her arms. He dropped upon his knees beside them and saw that life was returning

. "You, will by able to walk, in a, few

minutes," he said," "You and Winnsome must leave here. We are on the mainland and if you follow the shore northward you will come to the settlements. I am going back for Marion." Nell made an effort to follow him as

in rose to lile feet. "Nat-Nat-walt-"

Winnsome held him back, frightened, tightening her arms about him. "You must go with Winnsome," urged Nathaniel, seizing the hand that Nell stretched up to him. "You must take her to the first settlement up the count. I will come back to you with Marlon."

He spoke confidently, as a man who sees his way open clearly before him. and yet as he turned, half running, to the low black shadow of the distant forest he knew that he was beginning a blind fight against fato. If he could find a hunter's cabin, a fisherman's shanty-s host.

Barely had he disappeared when a voice called to him. It was Winnsome. The girl ran up to him holding something in her hand. It was a platol, "You may need it!" she ex-claimed, "We brought two!"

Nathaniel reached out hesitatingly, but not to take the weapon. Cently, as though his touch was about to fall upon some fragile flower, he drew the girl to him, took her beautiful face between his two strong hands and gazed steadily and silently for a moment into her eyes,

"God bless you, little Winnsome!" he whispered. "I hope that some day you will—forgive me."

The girl understood him. "If I have anything to forgive-you

The pistol dropped upon the sand, her hands stole to his shoulders. "I want you to take something to Marian for me," she whispered softly.

And sho kissed him. To be continued.

The Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M.M.D.

When a girl enters the world after her education is "finished" she does not always find it what she expected. The schoolroom is one thing, the world another, She may have been popular with her teachers because she was a diligent scholar and carried off the honors of the school; but she finds that book knowledge does not make her popular or successful socially. Some of the most intelligent people we have known have been among the most disagreeable, A woman whose intellect is appressive, who parades her knowledge before those of inferior intellect or education, is an object to be dreaded. Mere learning in a woman is never attractive. It is, on the contrary, offensive, unless coupled with feminine graces. School learning should sink into the character and deportment, and only exhibit itself as the perfume of a flower is exhibited-in a subtle, nameless and unobstrusive manner. The time between the schoolroom and the altar should not be a more harvest time of pleasure, but a sowing time for all the seeds of kindness and self-sacrifice for others, and of unselfishness and benevolence which alone can make her a successful wife and mother.

Many Canter Experiments. Some 50,000 cancer experiments are inade every year in England.

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Bock County.

—In Probate.

County Court for flock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular ferm of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January A. D. 1911, being January Siri, 1911, at 9 o'clock, a. in the following matters will be heard rousidered and adjusted:

All claims against Margaret McClon, late of the City of Partiand, in the state of Oregon, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of January lie, in said County, on or before the 8th day of December A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated June 8th, 1910.

Dated June 8th, 1910. By the Court: J. W. Sale, County, Judge.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator, junctury wks.

FAMOUS BANK BURGLAR DEAD.

Charile Adams, "King of Burglars," Dies After Four Years of Peace,

West Swanson, N. H., July 14.-Famed throughout the world of yeggdom as "king of the burglars," Charlie Adams, whose real name was Langdon W. Moore, is dead here after by the new Byrne building and, still in four years of peaco with the law, Ills last words were:

"This is the right kind of a finish; to go out among your friends."

Moore's name was notorlous in criminal annals. He engineered many "breaks," the most famous being the robbery of the Concord National bank at Concord, in which affair he was associated with English Harry, one of the most skilful British cracksmen who ever came across the Atlantic.

PEORIA SHOWS BIG INCREASE.

Gains 10,085 in Population Over 1900-East St. Louis Doubles,

Washington, July 14,-The population of Peorla, Ill., necording to the thirteenth deconnial census, is 66,950, an increase of 10,850 over 1900.

East St. Louis, Ill., has almost doubled in population during the past decade, figures announced giving that city 58,547 Inhabitants, against 29,655

Belleville, Ill., has increased from 17,484 in 1900 to 21,122 in 1910, and St. Clair county, in which both East St. Louis and Bulleville are located, has grown from 80,685 ten years ago to 119,870 in 1910,

YOUNG GOULD TO WED ACTRESS.

Beatrice von Bruner of Davenport, Ia., to De Bride, Says Rumor,

Davenport, In., July 14 .- Mrs. Beatrice Blanche Bruner Godfrey, the Davenport girl who married Arthur W. Godfrey, the Boston millionaire, is engaged to Jay Gould. This is the assertion of Mrs. A. Bruner, mother of the young woman. As Beatrice you Bruner the young woman is appearing on the stage in London.

\$400,000 in Stamps Seized.

Montreal, July 14 .- Labrador postage stamps, with a face value of \$400,000, were seized here by representatives of the federal government on the suspicion that they are forgeries.

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J. J. CINNINGHAM, Paintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Janesville, 215 Hayes Bik., Rock Co., Wis.

A Renewed Interest in Base Ball

is, being shown now since the Jeffries-Johnson fight is past. Baseball fans are now discussing the merits of the best

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teams in the country as to which will be the pennant winners, We do not propose to let the interest in The Gazette games drop for one minute. People who have already got a game are

pleased with it and we feel certain you will get every bit as much enjoyment out of one as they do. Five coupons with a different date on each one, with 10 cents, will secure you one of these Baseball games. 5 cents ex-

GAZETTE BASEBALL COUPON.

JULY 14, 1910.

Street No. City

A friend of the writer who had not been in Smithville since the new debut was installed drifted in on one of the midnight trains a week ago and on alighting and looking around seemed lost and said: "Why, this ain't Smithville; it can't be Smithville," He wandered over to the corner occupied doubt, kept repeating: "This can't be Smithville," Continuing on his way past the Masonic temple he fell over s cow at rest on the sidewalk and he murmured; "I believe this is Smithville." Further on in the stygian darkness he strayed from the walk and into a pool of water and he shouted: "This is Smithville; This must be

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feland of Many Names.

The political rechristening streets in Paris is outdone by the case of the island of Reunion, which changed its name four times in just over half a century. In 1793 it was Bourbon, as it had been for a century and a half; but the convention then changed it to Reunion. Under the empire it became ile Bonaparie, at the restoration it reverted to Bourbon, and finally in 1848 it became Reuplon one more. So the septuagenarian islanders of this last year could recall un unparalleled series of compulsory Vicar of Bray changes. They must have thought themselves lucky a few years later when the second empire refrained from Bonapartizing this Island again.

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m.: *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, p. m.
Milwaykee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:46 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Returning *11:20, n. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; *7:00, p. m.; Returning *7:35, a. m.; 8:40 p m.

Fond du Lac, Cahkoah and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, †7:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, †7:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:15, p. m.

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 6:30, p. m. Return-ing, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Dally.

† Sunday only. All others dully except Sunday.

Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WIRCONNIN—
County Court for Buck County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Elizabeth Knoff and Robert E. Knoff to adult to Probate

Indicaving matter with be decided and subject in the application of Mary Elizabeth Kunff and Hotsert E. Knoff to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Herman Knoff, late of the City of Jahraville, in said County, deceased.

Dated July 6th, 16ff.

By the Court!

T. W. Rade, County, Judge, Whitehead & Mathesoh, County, Judge, thurjul7docwille.

Returned Through a 25c Want Ad.

It's the same old story over again.

75% of the people are honest.

75% of the LOST things advertised for are found and returned.

C. L. Barnes of this city lost his pocket book containing \$93,00 in paper money and other documents on Tuesday of last week. He advertised for it in the Gazette Want Ads and it was returned to The Gazette office on the following Monday, after he had given up all hopes of getting it.

He left a handsome reward for the finder.

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ited early this morning by a storm damage we have yet learned of as reof thunder, lightning and rain which
for intensity and terrific grandour is

the us hardly probable that so much seldom surpassed. At about one lightning would do so little injury, o'clock heavy masses of black and o'clock heavy masses of black not threatening clouds thrust themselves threatening clouds thrust themselves to deliver a fifteen minute address on to deliver and upward in their dense the opening night at the Opera House. Two days' racing and trotting takes were floreely struggling to break the place at the driving park on the 22d bonds which, held sthem. At two and 23d insts. An attractive program o'clocks the gathered forces let loss o has been made out, and some good their fury upon one. The rain came horses have been entered, among their fury upon sus. The rain came down in blinding sheets; streets, gutter and sidewalks were flooded with water. The lightning was one continuous blaze and the thunder roared rattled and crashed with scarcely a pause to distinguish one report from another. Thus the elements warred for an hour, and it was an hour filled tween the two bridges this marrians. for an hour, and it was an hour filled tween the two bridges, this morning.

Ward, shuttering a tree, but doing no Whortle berries are damage. In the village of Milton, a twenty cents per quart,

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, July 13.—Mrs. Poter Nowhouse and son, Burnell, of Spring Grove, Minn., arrived in the village Thursday to visit relatives and

Thursday at Boloit.
O. A. Poterson was a Beloit caller

is visiting relatives here.

Messrs, O. P. Gaarder and O. A

spent Wodnesday at Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. H. Eldahl are settled

Olaf Bertness was a Brodhead caller

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins moved

II. F. Silverthorn was in Footville

The Missos Belle Wee and Cora

Poterson of Whitewater spent Sunday

Ernest Silverthern of Footville was

Mrs. A. A. Poterson and children and S. O. Onsgard returned home

Tuesday, having spent the past week

at Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Guelson of

\$100 Reward, \$100.

into their new home near Janesville on Thursday.

in their new home in the village.

O. B. Thoen of Spring Grove, Minn.,

on Saturday.

Friday.

last Friday.

a caller here Saturday.

at home.

NEWS FROM THE

Mr. and Mrs. Toris Everson spent Silverthorn's.

and Miss Allco Rossitor Ros.

Janosville Daily Gazette, July 14, bolt made sad havee in a dwelling M. L. O'Nell is the owner of a new house, but the family was absent, and Rambler auto. He has his engine no one was injured. This is all the and wagons at work gravelling a mile little early this morning by a storm damage we have yet learned of as re-

for an hour, and it was an hour filled tween the two hridges, this morning, with anxiety and dread, for the stoutest heart cannot but feel the other, clasped in loving embrace, tugstore were who closed their eyes in sleep until the storm had died away, and the sulfen mutterings of distant thunder betokened that its fury was smant.

Very one and it was an hour filled tween the two hridges, this morning, were had to specifications of the morning about each from a severe attack of rheumatism. Miss Geriude Tallard roturned from the contentions of a wrestling all the contortions of a wrestling manfully to his work until a giving manfully to his work until a giving way of the lower portion of his clothing warned him that "twas best to lire own account of her health. Mrs, Frank Nolan has arrived from warned him that "twas best to lire own, and will seem the state of the content of the state of the content of the co ont.

The lightning struck in the Fourth call it a draw game and quit.

Whortle berries are selling

Brodhead spent a few days of this

Miss Helen Langdon of Chicago, Ill.,

spent the first of the week at H. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and baby

spent Monday at Brodhead.

Mrs. O. A. Peterson gave a dinner

to several of her friends Monday.

Fred Rossiter, and family, at Milwau-

Andy Skallered returned from his

trip through Minnesota on Monday.

Mrs. Serenson spent part of the

Rev. O. J. Kvale is spending the

Taylor and Miss Jesso Nolty spent

veek in Minnesota.

Miss Birdie Bertness is visiting

veek at Evansville.

atives in the village.

Sunday at Waterloo,

nt Beloit.

evoning.

Mrs. S. Rossiter is visiting her

Master Earl Wall of Janesville is leiting with "Unclo Joo" Wheeler. Although only cloven years old and of Janesville and little daughter, Rose small for his age, he made his way and Miss Rose Roscoe of Hebren, vis-from Janesville to the farm alone, ited Mrs. L. J. McCrea on Saturday. and is proud of the fact.

After an extended visit with friends

and relatives in this vicinity, Mrs. Oscar Wheler has left for her home at ltice, Minn. Mrs. Connors and Mrs. McCarthy of

Janesville are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Far-Miss Kate Riley of Janesville was

an over Sunday visitor with her friend, Mrs. Ella Ludden.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Wis., July 13.—The two lady whist clubs were entertained at the L. H. Towne cottage yesterday. Wm, Dickenson has had to give up his work for a few days because of a very bud ball just over his left eye, Robert Willson has just recovered

from a novere attack of rheumatism. Miss Geriude Tallard returned from Whitewater yesterday and will have to give up her school work for a Mrs, Frank Nolan has arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y., and will spend the

dummer with her father, Mr. Spencer, E. C. Tallard is buying tobacco around Viroqua. H. W. Dreuter a tobacco dealer from hiladolphia, spent the day with E. M.

tubbell. An auto party from Madison consisting of H. C. Lurson, E. Z. Woods, W. B. Keeling, Mrs. Woods and Miss K. Swain were registered at the Carl-

ton yesterday, Geo, Ogden and son spent yesterday

Miss Mildred Olson of Brodhead in Janesville, R. L. Green Miss Malury with Nevn Peterson, Guilforth E. 13 R. L. Green, W. F. Worth, C. S. Guilforth, E. H. Turner and J. L. Thelen of Chicago, were in this city yesterday.

11. Hlade, D. 11. Moore, J. C. Rohrdanz and Geo, H. Carleton of Milwaukee, spent yesterday here.

COUNTY LINE.

County Line.—July 14.—Mr. and
Mrs. T. Oversucker and two children of Stoughton, are spending the week at Herman Erickson'я.

Herman Erickson's.

John Kruse and Paul Muhonev of by the I
of July and July form Suns Hardware, called on friends here Sun-Arthur Dennison and gentleman

friend of Evansville, spent Sanday calling on former neighbors, Mrs. Nora Mann visited at the home Mrs. Tom Harper of Magnella was a callor here Monday.

Mrs. II. Dettmer of Hanover was an Orfordville visitor Monday. of Thos. Frusher of South Portor, last Thuraday

'Lloyd Viney went to Janesville Friday to consult an oculist with regards to one of his eyes. Miss Christine Wee spent Saturday

Mrs. Wm. Quinn spont Sunday at Mrs. J. M. Sweeney and children were guests of her aunt, Mrs. M. Ker-Messrs. Nois Onsgard and Melvin in and family on Thursday. Jens Anderson spent Sunday at the Nolson were Brodhoud callers Sunday home of his daughter. Mrs. Owen Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, June Bowle.

Mrs. Judd McCarthy spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Barrett, of North Center and also called on Mrs. T. Frusher,

Mrs. Judd McCarthy attended a birthday party in honor of her friend, Miss Peterson, at Madison on Wednesday. C. F. McCarthy delivered his '09

crop of tobacco to an Edgerton dealer on Monday. A heavy wind storm visited this sec-

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that accepto has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarris thati's Catarris Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity, Catarris being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarris Cure is taken internity, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by-building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its future and assisting nature in doing the patient strength by-building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the future of Coulterville, Ill., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe with the proprietors have so much faith to list cure of the proprietors have so much faith to cure. Bend for list of testimonials.

Address, P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Roll by all dringless, 75c. tion on Saturday, blowing down trees and slightly damaging buildings among which was the old mill at Stebblusville. Another old land mark will thus he removed. A bountiful rain followed the storm.

BELOIT.

Heloit, July 14.-Mrs. Henry Freeze Mrs. W. H. Miller and little daughter, Mand of Crookston, Minnesota, and George Antisdel of Afton, Fred El-drodge and family, and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Eldredge of Beloft, were callers at the McCrea bome on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Morrill and daughter of California and Mr. and Mrs. U. G Waite of Afton, spent Monday with Mrs. David Throne L. J. McCrea on Riverbend farm, has

rented his farm for a number of years and will have a sale July 27. He expects to go west immediately.

Farmers are very basy haying and harvesting on the town line read.

A PRECAUTION



takes a silver cup ter room 17. Must

be a swell hoarder, ain't he?

Sedon Bellboy-No, indeed! If hadn't done dat dere wouldn't be robict left in de house. Dat man's a glass eater.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

Report of Board of Education To the honorable the Mayor and Common council of the city of Janewille; Gentlemen: I berewith submit a state-nent of the bills allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month

ment of the bills allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of June.

Respectfully Submitted, 80 for R. C. BURNIAM, Clerk. Mary C. Jacobs, supplies.

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Minifred Fifield, supplies.

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E. J. Kent, repairs.

Carrette Printing Co., supplies.

T. Weight, supplies.

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Harris Chemical Co., supplies.

Tongle's Dring Co., supplies.

J. Mekeon, supplies.

J. Sutherland & Son, sup

Total \$1434 00 Published by order of Common Council,

July 11, 1910. II. M. COMMINGS, City Clerk.

OF COURSE



"And you say he is thoroughly up in hia business? "Necessarily; ho is an aeronaut"

Dislike Term "Japa," In a letter to the London Morning Post John Hyde, a member of the Royal Societies club, pleads that the Inpanese he not called Japs, He says that the mikado's little people "very much dislike the application to them of the epithet, and it, is only their extrome politeness that prevents them from openly resenting it." He adds: "During four years residence in Japan have not on so much as a single occasion heard Japanese addressed, or even referred to, as Japs by any English or American resident of that country, and until my, recent return to England I had supposed that the use see that the parties are properly of the objectionable term was confined mated. The parties to the marriage to a certain class of people in the will attend to the love but neglect the United States and some of the less in- husiness end of the match, which is fluential of American newspapers."



Upon life's matcimonial rea So many gaily float. And all goes on right merrily . Till some one rocks the boat. Find a backelor.

Modern Marriage. Every marriage should have a busi-

ness manager, a cool, sensible man to more Important.—Atchison Globe,

Few Hard Coal Stoves. In Great Britain anthracite stoves are rarely seen, and up to the present British-made stoves have falled to gain favor. The British seem to stick to the old custom of open fires, and even in the anthracite district the cost is invariably used in open grates.

George Gibson of the Pittsburg Nationals (Champions of the World) led the League as catcher with a percentage of .983 and caught more games than any other catcher last year. He writes us that he is enthusiastic about You, too, will like Coca-Cola, because it relieves fatigue, refreshes, quenches the thirst and is absolutely wholesome. Delicious-Refreshing-Thirst-Quenching 5c Everywhere Send 2c stamp for our booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola** and the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem "Casey at the Bat," records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. Whenever THE COCA-COLA CO. you see an Atlants, Ga. Arrow think of Coca-Cola

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WANTED-A girl at North-Western Lauch

WASTED-title for winding, knitting and stitching, Good wages, Lewis Knitting WANTED-A girl to work in the lunch room at the C., M. & St. P. depot.
WANTED-rivel to work in stock room.
Lawle Knitting Co.

WANTED—Male Help.

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WANTID—Might check at Park Hotel,
WANTID—Man to work on farm. Chas.
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Haves Hick.—Group modern dat, in new Richardson Hidg., 32 S. Main. Livery conventence, Possession given Aug. 1. In-quite M. P. Richardson, Hayes Black. Richardson Hug. 37 8, Main. Every land, 313 W, State St., Hockford, IR. quire M. P. Richardson, Hayes Huck.
FOR RINT—3 3-room houses on Center Ave., city water and soft water; hardwood floors. Enquire at 412 Center Ave. i Cit in the Land Room of the Contex Ave. i Cit in the Contex Ave. I Contex Ave. i Cit in the Contex Ave. I Contex

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Freedoman, of G. State St.

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Har, 311 Hayes Block.

FOR RENT-Sicely furnished rooms modern, 625 W. Milwankes 81.

MONEY TO LOAN on best Real Estate security without condabation. Empire To tlazotto.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. CHERRY PLANTS for sale. Fred J. Myhr.

FOR SALT:—A gas stove in good condition. 112 Racine St. Old phone 5211. 18 FT, LAUNCH, practically good as new, and host house, for sale at a largain. "F. C. B." Gazette.

FOR SALE—A real good square plane for π25. Stool and term of lessons. A. V. Lyle, 124 Corn Exchange.

FOR 8ALL—Household goods, Salurday at 9 a. m., at the residence, 304 N. Academy 81, 2 time waturt bedweads, I Morris chair, 2 coal stoves, 1 guitar, paintings, 1 sewing machine; other articles, F. Ja Clemons, Adm.

POR SALE-New milk wagon and new harness. Best made, only need 30 days; cost \$105. Purty out of fown. Will sell chem, Juliu L. Fisher, Hayes Illa.

POR SALE—2 hand-carts, I cart with bar-rel and picks, I chain and rope for pul-ing trees, I pigeon not, I large saw back, il step ladders, 2 autor shovels, 4 hot-bed windows, 3 wheel-barrows, I stone roller, I sted, I vegetable hole, I grind stone, I trunk of graden and muson roots, etc. 2 the lox tubles for westing radialness and omitions, Lullayetto G, Beers, 304 Charlian Bt., Janesville, Wis.

PGR SALE-Single cylinder, 5 passenger Cadillac Tearing cac, in good condition, Enquire at 27 South Main 81.

FOR SALG—Cheap, Pord runaboo), fully equipmed, top, glass front, gastank, etc.; splendid condition. Address J. H. Suther-land, 313 W. State St., Hockford, III.

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[711] RALE—Ten young sows, due to far-row the last of August or first of Sep-tember, 3, T. Barlass, Emerals Grove, Old phone 6283—2 rings. LOST,

LOST—Automobile name-plate, "Overland." Finder please leave at Gasette, MISCELLANEOUS,

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To Exchange